

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST NET SALE.

No. 764.

Registered at the G. P. O.
as a Newspaper.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1906.

One Halfpenny.

RELIGIOUS PROCESSION TO AVERT A FURTHER ERUPTION OF VESUVIUS.



The inhabitants of Bosco Trecase, panic-stricken at the disaster which has befallen them, owing to the eruption of Vesuvius, formed a procession, at the head of which the statue of St. Anne was carried. When they arrived at the edge of the lava field

they confessed their sins and prayed. The photograph shows the procession en route with the shrouded image at its head. It will be noticed that the majority of those present carried umbrellas to fend off the showers of ashes and sand.



The town of Bosco Trecase has been practically cut in half by the great eruption of Vesuvius, one half of the town being totally destroyed; all the inhabitants have fled.

The picture shows the lava stream pouring through a vineyard, whilst the peasants watch its progress with umbrellas uplifted to ward off the downfall of ashes and sand.

FOR EXHAUSTION AND NERVOUS BREAKDOWN.

COLEMAN'S NERVE PILLS

Bring Briskness to the Brain Worker.

Von Moltke said that the battle of Sedan was won by the Prussian schoolmaster! And he was right! It is brains and nerves that tell. Mere brawn and muscle is being pushed aside by brain. Some people do all they can to develop the biceps. Of what good is an enormous calf or a thick neck to the man who works with the brain? Can the doctor cure his patient by virtue of his muscular beauty, or the surgeon operate successfully in consequence of his physical culture? No! A thousand times No! It is nerve-power and knowledge which wins the day. And now about yourself: Are you perfectly satisfied with the condition of your nerves? Just test your nerve-poise by holding a glass of water at arm's length; note the vibration. If you have been squandering your nerve-power faster than you can make it, then it is time you acquired something to put you right again. Coleman's Nerve Pills will brace you together quicker than any other remedy, and the trial costs nothing.

THE WORRY FIEND.

The anxieties and worries peculiar to modern life have much to answer for in deterioration.

They have certainly as much to do with causing and perpetuating a growing state of invalidism.

It is not the work of brain or body that kills, but the accompanying worries and anxieties.

These, combined with our bad habits of life, undermine the sensitive nervous system.

And here an aggravating fact comes in, it can be all checked, but the mischief's done before we are aware of it.

We are so very busy, we have no time to spare to attend to the nerves and our well-being.

When health is gone, and we become irritable and nervous, we can find plenty of time to think of it.

Those that have health rarely appreciate it, those that lose it would give the world to regain it.

And now about yourself, do you wish to possess unlimited capacity for endurance?

Would you like to always feel eager for work, to take a real pleasure in your duties?

You would! Well, we think we can help you, if you will kindly fill in the coupon below, and send on to us at once.

By return we will send you a sample bottle of Coleman's Nerve Pills, absolutely free of charge and post paid.

Take them, as directed, and in a short time you will feel such an accession of improved nervous power that will make work a pleasure.

RESULTS OF THE TEST.

Important Certificate of Analysis from
W. LASCELLES-SCOTT, Esq.

Chemical and Physical Laboratories,
Little Ilford, Essex, March 10, 1906.

I have Chemically Analysed and have examined in other ways the medicament known as "Coleman's Nerve Pills" prepared and supplied by Messrs. J. Chapman and Co., Ltd., of Norwich; the Samples for Analysis having been obtained not only from the Proprietors direct, but also (unknown to the said makers) by retail purchases in London, Ilford, Manchester, Bradford, and Ipswich.

"Coleman's Nerve Pills" are Spherical and of comparatively small size, only about 0.2in. (one-fifth of an inch) in diameter. Being "pearl-coated" and therefore quite tasteless, they are easily swallowed. Besides acting as a general tonic, febrifuge and digestive, these pills exert a distinctly stimulative influence upon the nerve centres and lymphatic system, whilst they also supply to impoverished blood the Phosphorus it so greatly needs in a readily assimilable form. Unlike many of the alkaloidal and glucosidal neurotics commonly met with, "Coleman's Nerve Pills" do not interfere with, but, on the contrary, tend to assist, the gastric functions, and their action upon even a weak heart is of the beneficial kind, without after-effects. In anæmia, neurasthenia, and the early stages of phthisis, this preparation is likely to prove of considerable value.

I have therefore no hesitation in Certifying that in my opinion "Coleman's Nerve Pills" are very carefully made of the purest materials, and well calculated to remove or ameliorate the ailments for which they are recommended.

(Signed)

WENTWORTH LASCELLES-SCOTT, Chemical and Microscopical Analyst; Lecturer on Chemistry and Hygiene to The London Conservatoire; Consulting Analyst to the Royal Commissions (C.I.E.) for Victoria, Mauritius, and Fiji; late Public Analyst to the Counties of Derby, N. Stafford, and Glamorgan, etc.

SAMPLE BOTTLE SENT FREE.

READ THIS!

"3, Branford-road,
Norwich, Nov. 28, 1905.

"Dear Sirs,—Kindly forward me a 2/6 bottle of your nerve pills. The sample you sent worked wonders. I was completely run down, but now my nerves and spirits are up and buoyant, and quite well again. I think the public should know of their splendid action on the system.

"Yours, &c.,

"JONAS LAKE."

SIGN AND SEND THIS COUPON

To J. Chapman & Co., Ltd., Lower Westwick Street, Norwich, who will forward you a sample bottle free of all charge.

Name.....

Address.....

"Daily Mirror," April 13, 1905.

NOTE.—You are sure to appreciate the Pills after a free trial; you'll want more. They are sold in bottles at 13d and 2/6 at all chemists and stores, or you can send stamp to the address below direct if you experience any difficulty. Beware of imitations; none are genuine unless J. Chapman & Co., Ltd., is on the Government stamp.

Props., J. CHAPMAN & CO., Ltd., Lower Westwick-st., NORWICH.

On Having A Purpose.



I AM persuaded that in journalism as in all the activities of life there can be no enduring success unless one works ever with a purpose. A journal without a definite aim—a purpose that makes itself felt in every page of it—can have no permanent place in face of the modern competition.

NOW, it is simply because I believe that I have produced in the **PENNY PICTORIAL MAGAZINE**, a journal which meets a very real need, that I can with confidence ask you to buy a copy of the current issue and judge for yourself. Along three lines this beautifully-produced weekly may be said to be unique.

FIRST: It aims at **amusing** the general reader, to which end the pens of some of our most brilliant humorous writers are regularly exercised in its pages—read, for instance, "As I Lay A-Thinking," and you will admit that it is the wittiest feature of the whole range of the weekly press—and full-page pictures by such artists as **John Hassall, Tom Browne, Will Owen, Lewis Baumer**, and other humorous pencil, whose names are familiar to you all, are responsible for the beautiful full-page pictures which appear each week.

SECONDLY: Along the line of personal and domestic usefulness, the **PENNY PICTORIAL** can also claim to be unique with such features as its "Success Talks," its "Home Physician," and its very full service of practical hints for "the Woman at Home"; while every week it contains several fully illustrated articles of an essentially instructive character.

THIRDLY: In respect to general entertainment, the greatest care is exercised in securing the work of the **best fiction writers of the day**. I do not believe in asking anyone to take a magazine simply because its serial story is a piece of admirably-written fiction, but I do submit that as one of the reasons why you ought to number yourself with readers of the **PENNY PICTORIAL**, for the great serial story, "The Web of Fate," by **Arthur Applin**, which I have just begun to publish, contains a vast amount of wholesome entertainment; and what may be said of the serial is true of the bright short stories which go to make the fiction of the **PENNY PICTORIAL** stronger than that of any other illustrated penny weekly.

I WOULD only suggest as a fair proposition from one person to another that you invest a copper in the current number of the **PENNY PICTORIAL**, and that if you are not satisfied that you have received a great deal more than value for your money, do not buy it again!

Yours truly,

The Editor

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Read the following UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL.

Dear Sirs,—Enclosed please find P.O. value 13/-, being balance of amount due to-day under my agreement with you. Kindly send me a receipt in full discharge. I wish to express my satisfaction in the dealings I have had with you and if in the future I should require any more furniture I shall not fail to come to you.

Yours faithfully,

The Midland Furnishing Co.,
Judd Street, W.C.

THIS IS ONE OUT OF THOUSANDS.

MIDLAND FURNISHING Co.

BEGIN.

Where to Go and What to Do on Good Friday.

MIDSUMMER SPELL.

Splendid Opportunity to See the City at Its Best.

SCORES OF CONCERTS.

Good Friday all over the country is nowadays a day of solemn religious services on the one hand, and of open-air recreation on the other.

They are "sacred concerts," but no "amusements." The theatres are closed except for concerts, and the evening is, by the majority, spent at home, family gatherings—without the deliberate and whole-hearted merriment of Christmas—being the rule.

To-day is even quieter out of doors than on a Sunday, for many popular London resorts opened on Sundays will be closed, such as the Tower of London, the British Museum, the Natural History Museum, and most of the picture galleries.

In the City Good Friday is the quietest day of the whole year. It is a day for the photographer to take views of historic buildings undisturbed by a bustling crowd.

SERMONS AND CHORAL SERVICES.

In the morning, at any rate, the Churches will claim the devout. Among the principal Anglican services may be mentioned:—

Southwark Cathedral.—Rev. L. Ford, 12-3; Rev. E. J. Gordon, 6-9.
Royal Chapel of the Savoy.—Rev. T. Norman Rowell, 11.30.
St. Margaret's, Westminster.—Canon Henson, 11; Rev. S. C. Walters, B.A., 7.
St. John's, Westminster.—Rev. H. Scott Tucker, 7.
St. Nicholas Cole-Abbey, Queen Victoria-street, E.C.—The Rector, 12-3.
St. George's Church, Bloomsbury, W.C.—Rev. A. J. Bestie, 10.30 and 6.30; Rev. R. H. Tollinton, 12-3.
St. Mark's, North Audley-street.—Rev. H. F. B. Compston, 11.
Brompton Parish Church.—10.30, Matins; Rev. A. W. Gough, 12-3.
St. Lawrence Jewry, Gresham-street, E.C.—Rev. J. Stephen Barriss, 11.
Solemn music is a feature of Good Friday at church. Among the more important choral services are:—

St. Paul's Cathedral.—Matins; Goss's "O, Saviour of the World."
Westminster Abbey.—Afternoon: "Men and Brethren," from Sullivan's "Light of the World."
St. Matthias's, Earl's Court.—Evening: "The Bread of Life" (Hoyle).
Catholic Cathedral, Westminster.—Here a new departure is to be made in the three hours' service by the introduction of the choir, who will sing Palestrina's eight-part "Stabat Mater" and his "Improperia."
The Oratory, Brompton.—Palestrina's "Miserere" will be repeated this afternoon.

CHURCH INVASION OF THEATRES.

The Church is making a determined effort to keep to-day a holy day. Under the Bishop of London's Evangelistic Council, services are to be held to-night in various theatres and music-halls.

A very large congregation is expected at the Garrick Theatre, where the service will begin at 8.30, several hundreds of tickets having been applied for. There will be a choir of 150, and the Bishop of Kensington and Father Waggott will give addresses.

Other services will be held at the Oxford Music Hall, Shepherd's Bush Empire, and Granville Theatre of Varieties.

MANY CAPITAL CONCERTS.

There will be almost a surfeit of music in the afternoon and evening, so many and capital are the programmes.

As usual, the Royal Choral Society will perform the "Messiah" at the Albert Hall in the evening, when the soloists will include Messrs. Henry J. Wood, Miss Emily Foxcroft, Mr. Charles Saunders, and Mr. Watkin Mills. Sir Frederick Bridge will, of course, conduct.

At the Queen's Hall this afternoon Mr. Henry J. Wood and his famous orchestra will give portions of "Parsifal," and among other items Tchaikovsky's "Pathetic" symphony.

In the evening Mr. N. Veri has arranged a programme in which appear the names of Mme. Suzanne Adams, Miss Ada Crossley, Mr. Plunket Greene, and Mr. Kennerley Rumford.

The Crystal Palace again provides an alluring feast for the love of music. Two concerts will take place. In the "evening Miss Agnes Nicholls, Mme. Alice Esty, Mr. Ada Crossley, Mr. Charles Saunders, Mr. Watkin Mills, and Mr. Santley, and the London Symphony Orchestra, under Mr.

In the evening the band of the Coldstream will perform, and the vocalists include Thomas Meads and Mme. Emily Squire.

Many theatres will be open for sacred concerts in the evening. Here is a list:—

Fulham Theatre.—Misses Zena and Phyllis Dare, Miss Margaret Cooper, and Mr. H. A. Lytton.
Brixton.—Mme. Blanche Marchesi.
The Palace, Camberwell.—H. Lauder, J. L. Shine, Percy Henri, Arthur Lawrence.
The Coronet.—Misses Phyllis and Zena Dare, Miss Isabelle Jay, and Mr. Courtice and Miss Louise Pounds.
Kennington Theatre.—The same.
Lycium.—South London Choral Society give Rossini's "Stabat Mater."

RIVER AND GREEN FIELDS.

If the weather remains fine it will be an ideal day on the river. Intending passengers by steamboat are advised, however, to don warm clothing.

Special express steamboats, in addition to the L.C.C. steamers, will run between Westminster, London Bridge, and Greenwich.

Suggestions for delightful country rambles near London are contained in the penny illustrated guide issued by the Metropolitan Railway.

This line "feeds" such places as Aylesbury, Chesham, Chalfont, Great Missenden, Harrow, Millip, Wembley, and Stoke Poges, and, taking these and other places as centres, the guide book describes some charming country walks suitable for either the hardy pedestrian or he who desires to walk little and rest a good deal.

LONG TRIPS ON TRAMCARS.

Thousands will spend the best part of the day on the top of tramcars, extensive journeys now being possible in about an hour.

Starting from Westminster one may reach Streatham in three-quarters of an hour. Thence a walk of about 1½ miles will take one to the Norbury terminus of the Croydon tramways, and one can either proceed to Purley or go eastwards to Penge and Addiscombe.

Other popular places for a day in the country are:

Epping Forest.—Great Eastern Railway.
Hayes Common.—South-Eastern Railway.
Wimbledon Common.—District Railway or omnibus.
Richmond Park.—Tramcar, omnibus, and District Railway.
Burnham Beeches.—Great Western Railway.
Epsom Downs.—South-Eastern or Brighton line.
Barnet Downs.—Brighton line, via Sutton.
Wembley.—Metropolitan Railway.

SOME RAILWAY EXCURSIONS.

The day tripper is being particularly well catered for by the G.C. and Southern Railway. They are taking him for day and half-day trips to the beauty spots between thirty and fifty miles from London in Hertfordshire and Cambridgeshire; and on Monday and Tuesday they are repeating their special "eight miles a penny" trip to Skegness.

The southern line is issuing cheap day excursions to Gravesend (for Rosherville Gardens), Hastings, Beshill, Whitstable, Herne Bay, Birchington, Stagsgate, Broadstairs, Margate, Hythe, Folkestone, Dover, Brighton, Southsea, Portsmouth, the Isle of Wight, Lewes, and Eastbourne.

OPEN-AIR SPORT.

Good Friday comes at the end of the football season, but on every common and in every park volume of the game will be seen hard at work. Here and there, also, cricket enthusiasts have arranged "trial" matches.

Whippet racing, an increasingly popular sport in the eastern and north-eastern suburbs, will be seen in many parts to-day.

To Scots in London the shinty match, Highlanders v. Lowlanders, at the Windmill, Wimbledon Common, will present an irresistible attraction.

MIDSUMMER WEATHER ASSURED.

Midsommer weather is apparently to be enjoyed by the Easter holiday-makers.

The Meteorological Office experts consider it assured, although they add, as a saving clause to their forecasts, that "the eccentricities of the English climate are always to be reckoned with."

Those who had not altogether discarded winter garments sweltered in London yesterday. In the sun 108deg. of heat were registered, and in the shade 72. Seventeen days have now passed without rain.

DEATHS FROM HEAT AND LIGHTNING.

The remarkable heat spell has already claimed several victims.

Out of 170 men of the 1st Buffs, who were marching from Lydd to Dover on Wednesday, no fewer than thirty fell out of the ranks. Two of them—Privates Holle and Sheppard—succumbed to heat apoplexy yesterday, and several men are still prostrated.

Thunderstorms occurred in various parts of the country yesterday. Two farm labourers were killed by lightning—one, named Williams, near Pontypriid, and another, named Burt, near Cowbridge.

Record crowds left the chief London stations yesterday, a notable number of excursionists setting out for the Continent.

POSTAL STRIKERS.

Deliveries of Letters and Telegrams Cease in Paris.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Thursday.—It is feared that to-morrow the entire postal service of Paris will be disorganised.

Five thousand men are now on strike. Nearly all the telegraph messenger-boys have ceased work, and the telegraph and telephone operators are being urged to make common cause with their comrades.

No letters have been distributed since twelve o'clock, and no telegrams have been delivered this evening.

In the afternoon 500 infantry soldiers were employed to distribute the newspapers and circulars delayed since yesterday, of which there were over half a million.

The soldiers guarded all the entrances of the General Post Office, and every van which drove out of the courtyard was accompanied by two mounted soldiers.

At a Cabinet Council held this morning, the Minister decided that the Government would not acknowledge the right of the postmen to go on strike. It was decided that all the men who do not return to duty to-morrow morning will be summarily dismissed.

The telegraph messenger-boys held a meeting last night, at which boy orators urged their comrades to join the strikers. It was curious to see these lads, many not more than twelve or thirteen years old, smoking cigarettes, sipping beer, and gravely discussing the subject of a postmen's union.

BRITISH ROYAL REUNION.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra Meet the Prince and Princess of Wales at Corfu.

There was a really royal reunion at Corfu yesterday.

After a long absence on their historic Indian tour, the Prince and Princess of Wales were there met by their royal parents, King Edward and Queen Alexandra.

A Reuter message states that soon after the royal yacht, Victoria and Albert, with the King and Queen on board, entered the port a steam launch, with the Prince and Princess of Wales on board, started for the Victoria and Albert, and half an hour later King George went on board the royal yacht.

EX-LIEUTENANT OF THE TOWER.

Sir William Stirling Dies at Folkestone at the Age of Seventy-one.

Sir William Stirling, K.C.B., formerly Lieutenant of the Tower, died at Folkestone yesterday.

Sir William, who was 71 years old, at one time commanded the Royal Artillery in the Southern



The late Sir William Stirling.

District. He saw a great deal of active service, and took part in the Crimean, Mutiny, China (1860), and Afghan campaigns. He was appointed Lieutenant of the Tower in 1900.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

The marriage of King Alfonso and Princess Ena will take place on June 1 instead of June 2, as previously stated.

The capital of Upper Laos, in Indo-China, has been almost completely destroyed by fire. The pagodas, the Franco-Latin school, the Chinese shops, and 500 houses were burned down. The loss is estimated at £100,000.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Variable, with southerly breeze; fine generally; hazy in places; warm and close.
Lighting-up time, 7.49 p.m.
Sea passages will be smooth, with local fogs.

Eruption of Vesuvius Shows Signs of Abating.

HEROIC SCIENTIST.

The fury of Vesuvius somewhat abated yesterday, and the Neapolitans hoped that the worst was past for another generation.

This view is encouraged by the statement of Professor Mercalli, a great seismic authority. He gives the opinion that the period of eruption might now be considered over, the rain of red cinders indicating the end of the outbreak.

THE WORST PAST.

NAPLES, Thursday.—The rain of ashes continues, though in greatly reduced volume, at Torre del Greco, Resina, Somma, Santa Anastasia, and in nearly all the villages of the district of Nola.

Six more bodies have been recovered at Ottaviano.

The "Giorno" states that after the Vesuvian districts the township of Saviano is the place which most suffered from the eruption, the churches and hundreds of roofs having collapsed, whilst other houses threaten to fall in. Two persons have been killed and many injured. The countryside has been completely devastated.

There are ten thousand refugees at Sarno, where they are being lodged and fed. At Torre del Greco, after three days of fog, caused by the sand, the sun has reappeared, and the troops are actively repairing the damaged property.—Reuter.

THE HEROIC PROFESSOR.

ROME, Thursday.—The hail of cinders has ceased at Naples, though it continues slightly over other parts of the country around the volcano. A new fissure has made its appearance near the funicular railway station.

Professor Mattucci, who throughout the disturbance has remained at his post at the observatory, in a message to-day says:—

"We have passed days and nights as in an inferno. Hundreds of times our lives have been in danger. Many instruments have been broken, but nevertheless I have been able to obtain excellent scientific results. On Saturday I observed that the whole of the central crater had risen in the air, while the summit of the mountain was afterwards lower by three hundred metres. Millions of tons of material have been thrown in all directions, and the configuration of the country has been noticeably altered."

Dispatches to the newspapers this afternoon state that a squadron of British warships has arrived to relieve the sufferers by the disaster.—Central News.

£160,000 FOR SUFFERERS.

NAPLES, Thursday.—The Government has placed a sum of £20,000 at the disposal of the official succor committee, which is presided over by the Duke of Aosta.

The King has added another donation of 100,000 francs (£4,000), from his private purse, and the Pope has sent 2,000,000 francs (£80,000).

The total amount of the relief fund at present is £160,000.—Exchange.

A map showing the area of devastation appears on page 4.

"ENTENTE CORDIALE" MARRIAGE.

Romantic Outcome of the Visit of Paris Municipal Councillors to London.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Thursday.—Many distinguished people were present at the marriage in the town hall of the Second Ward of Paris to-day of Miss Daisy Beeston, of London, and M. Leopold Bellan, son of the syndic of the Paris Municipal Council.

The circumstances which led up to the marriage were of a romantic character. It is understood to be the outcome of the Paris Council's visit to London in October, in the arrangements for which the bridegroom's father took a prominent part.

The witnesses for the bride who signed the register were Sir Edward Cornwall and M. Chautard, the new president of the Paris Council.

Nearly all the Paris Councillors were present, in addition to many members of the London County Council.

The couple were cheered by a large crowd after the ceremony.

A telegram from Metz states that in consequence of the success of the Algiers Conference, 20,000 German soldiers stationed on the frontier have been given twenty days' furlough.

BE MARRIED.

Brides and Bridesgrooms Fewer and Older, but Better Educated.

BIRTH-RATE AND COAL.

The marriage rate in 1904 was the lowest recorded since 1895.

This fact is stated in the annual report of the Registrar-General of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, issued yesterday as a Blue-book. In 1904 there were 257,856 marriages in England and Wales, the rate being 15.2 per 1,000 of the population.

This was 0.4 below the rate in 1903, and 0.6 below the average for the ten years. 1895, however, was a worse marrying year, for only 15.0 per 1,000 went to the altar or the registrar's office.

The decrease in the marriage rate has been considerably greater among widowers and widows than among the unmarried of either sex.

"It might be hastily inferred," says the Registrar, "that there is a great and an increasing tendency among the widowed not to remarry; a careful examination of the subject shows, however, that although the tendency exists it is not so great as from the above calculation it would appear to be."

Of the 515,712 persons married in 1904, 578-294 men and 284 women—had been divorced. The corresponding numbers in the three years 1901-03 were 416, 479, and 522.

Early Marriages Decline.

Early marriage is still frequent, but shows a declining tendency. Forty-six per 1,000 of the husbands and 153 per 1,000 of the wives were minors. These are the lowest figures since 1848 for men, and, except in 1903, the lowest since 1850 for women.

Nottingham supplies the highest percentage of boy-husbands, and Camarnarvon the lowest, the figures being 77 and 20 per 1,000 respectively. Durham had the highest percentage of young wives, and Camarnarvon again the lowest. In these cases the figures are 238 and 65 per 1,000.

In bachelor-spinner marriages an almost continuous rise is shown in the mean age of both sexes, while in the case of bachelor-widow, widower-spinner, and widower-widow marriages the mean age of both sexes has fluctuated, with a tendency to rise, however, in the last three years.

Illiterate brides and bridesgrooms are now infrequent. In 1853 no fewer than 304 out of every 1,000 men and 439 out of every 1,000 women "made their mark." In 1904 there were only 18 per 1,000 bridesgrooms and 21 per 1,000 brides. In London generally the figures were 18 and 26 per 1,000, but this is due to the illiteracy of districts where aliens are numerous. In the London of the English there were only seven illiterate bridesgrooms, and 10 illiterate brides per 1,000.

Church-Going Hertfordshire.

Hertfordshire is the county given most to Church marriages—781 per 1,000—and Derbyshire to Non-conformist marriages—356 per 1,000.

In 1904 there were 945,389 births, equal to a rate of 27.9 per 1,000. This is 0.9 below that in 1903, and 1.3 below the average of the decade. The rate of 1904, indeed, was the lowest on record. High birth-rates seem to have a singular connection with coal mining. All the coal counties, except Warwickshire, have high rates. In agricultural counties, on the other hand, the birth-rate is sinking.

It has decreased during thirty-five years by one-fifth.

The deaths in 1904 numbered 549,784, or 16.2 per 1,000. This was 1.0 per 1,000 below the mean rate for the decade, and only in one year, 1903, has a lower rate ever been recorded.

Consumption accounted for 11 per cent. of the deaths. For males, Monmouthshire was the healthiest county in this respect, the rate there being 829 per million, as against 2,106 per million in London.

London, on the other hand, is quite favourable to females. The obvious explanation is, of course, that men have to spend the greater part of their time in the dust and foul air of Central London.

WORKHOUSE DOCTOR'S SALARY.

Three doctors who had applied for the post of medical officer to the Bangor Workhouse withdrew on the advice of the British Medical Association because the minimum salary of £270 a year was refused.

Yesterday, under the circumstances, the guardians were forced to increase their offer to the sum demanded.

LOYAL TO LORD KITCHENER.

The recent attack in the "Times" on Lord Kitchener has caused something of a sensation, says a Reuter message from Lahore.

The suggestion that grave discontent prevails in no regard as justifiable, for in spite of a mild series of soreness here and there the Army as a whole is indisputably loyal to Lord Kitchener, and regards him with profound admiration.

Vehicle That Is to Conquer London Streets Towed to Scotland Yard.

Electricity at present does not seem to be the best motive power for the London omnibus.

Yesterday the much-talked-of "Electrobus" made its first appearance on the streets. Its initial behaviour, to put it kindly, was not all that it should be.

It was due at noon at Scotland Yard to be inspected and licensed by the police. In anticipation a considerable number of people were present; for the company which fathers the "Electrobus" are confident that it is the only omnibus of the future.

A few minutes before the time a gorgeous red and yellow vehicle, with "Electrobus" in large letters all over it, slid gracefully and noiselessly into Whitehall.

It had not gone a dozen yards, however, when, with a protesting jerk, the huge vehicle stopped. All the combined efforts of drivers and other willing assistants failed to start it again, and finally, to a chorus of humiliating jeers from cab-drivers and others, it was taken in tow by a chassis of a despised petrol omnibus. In this fashion it slowly turned into Scotland Yard a minute or so before two o'clock.

The "Electrobus" differs slightly in appearance from the ordinary motor-omnibus. There is no bonnet, and a single indicator takes the place of the numerous tubes and gauges of a petrol-driven car.

Few facts, save that the first route of the "Electrobus" is from King's Cross to Victoria, were to be elicited yesterday. It is understood that the vehicle is more comfortable, more economical, and less noisy than those of the petrol type.

HUSBAND'S TERRIBLE DISCOVERY.

Returns Home to Find That His Wife Has Committed Suicide After Murdering Their Only Child.

On coming home from work at six o'clock yesterday evening an Italian marble mason, named Fontana, of Thornbury-road, Spring-grove, Isleworth, made a terrible discovery.

He was horrified to find that his young wife had murdered their only child—a little girl of four years of age—and then committed suicide by cutting her throat. It is said that the young woman had lately been much depressed, and this is believed to be the cause of the tragedy.

PREFERS WORK TO LEISURE.

Customs Clerk Who Inherits £130,000 Decides to Continue in His Office Until He Receives Pension.

Mr. Gunn, the Liverpool Customs clerk who has inherited £130,000, has decided not to resign his position since receiving the good news. He took his customary month's holiday, but has now asked for extended leave up to the end of April, which has been granted.

Mr. Gunn is a single man, middle-aged, and very studious and methodical. He will, in a year or two, be entitled to a superannuation, and does not see any necessity to retire before then. He prefers advancement in the service to a life of leisure, and has not left his modest apartments in a villa in Connaught-road, Anfield.

Naturalisation Certificates Given to 684 Aliens in 1905.

THIRTEEN FROM AMERICA.

During the year 1905, according to a parliamentary return issued yesterday, certificates of naturalisation were granted to 684 aliens.

One would think it hardly possible to find a man who had no nationality at all—who could say that of all the countries in the world he belonged to none of them. Yet out of the 684 thirteen aliens were of "nationality unknown."

In the list Russia comes out an easy first with 240. A remarkable thing about the Russian contingent is that many of the names are as British as possible. There is a Samuel Cooper, a David Baker, and a Coleman Davies. But these are more than counter-balanced by Simon Hochmanowitch, Woolf Krakowsky, Glickin Fondaminsky, and Elieser Leizerovitch. Notable among the Russians, too, is a series of Cohens.

It is easy to understand a Russian exchanging the doubtful blessings of his nationality for the surer ones granted under the Union Jack, but it is a surprise to see that Americans also are alive to the advantages of the change. In the list are thirteen from the United States. The average citizen of the great Republic would be agast to see this.

From Twenty-One Countries.

Altogether twenty-one countries are represented, although to these must be added the thirteen of no nationality at all. Next on the list to Russia comes Germany with 181. Most of the German converts show their original nationality in their names, and a representative example is Maximilian Georg Oscar Adolf Schmidt Enslhausen.

Austria-Hungary is third with fifty, Sweden comes next with forty-two, Norway has twenty-four, and Denmark does very well with twenty-two. France supplies only eight, Italy gives fourteen, the Netherlands fifteen, and the Ottoman Empire twenty-three. Spain is very low down on the list with three, and Portugal gives only two. China, Venezuela, and Morocco struggle for bottom place with one each. The name of one single citizen recruited from the Chinese Empire is William Lee Foo—a compromise between Orient and Occident.

But all are now British, and they are well scattered over England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales. Six only are living abroad, and 106 are seamen serving on British ships.

"OPEN DOOR" ON THE DISTRICT.

Introduction of the Sliding Electric Door Makes the Railway Porter Lazy.

Electric trains with sliding doors have made the porters on the District Railway very negligent. They now omit to shut the swinging doors of the ordinary train.

Instead of the vigorous nerve-racking slam of old times a gentle push is given, which, as often as not, fails to catch the door.

On a train between Addison-road and Charing Cross yesterday no fewer than five doors swung open. In one case a passenger closed a door just in time to save it from being wrecked on some projecting masonry.

Drought Causes Much Inconvenience Which Can Be Cured for a Few Pence.

London air was full of particles of dust yesterday.

A fortnight's absence of rain had coated the streets with a layer of fine refuse, in which microbes abounded, and of which filth and decaying matter formed a considerable part. The light breeze sent the dust flying, and people were covered with whiteness in consequence.

Sore throats abounded, too, for the filth set up an irritation and made everyone cough.

A Harley-street doctor, who was seen by the *Daily Mirror* utter the oft-heard medical protest against the shocking manner in which filth was allowed to lie about the streets. But he did more.

He prescribed some cheap remedies, any one of which applied to the interior of the throat will cure sore throat very quickly. They were as follows:—

Gargle with a mixture of alum and water.
Spray with a 5 per cent. solution of menthol.
Buy a throat-brush and paint with tannin and glycerine.

"It is no use wrapping up the throat," he said. "Only fools use 'comforters' for sore throat nowadays. A few pence spent at a chemist's on one of the remedies I have mentioned will save much inconvenience and prevent possible complications."

BISHOP'S SON A BANKRUPT.

Young Lieutenant Says £120 a Year Is Not Enough to Live On, and Politics Are "Expensive."

The son of the Bishop of Ripon, Lieutenant John Boyd Carpenter, of the Royal Scots Fusiliers, appeared at Salisbury yesterday for his public examination in bankruptcy.

The statement of affairs revealed liabilities amounting to nearly £700 and assets valued at 30s.

The debtor stated that his father had provided considerable sums of money for him during the last five or six years, and he attributed his insolvency to his idea of embarking on a political career. That idea had died a natural death, as it was rather more expensive than he thought it would be.

His own personal extravagance had conducted to his present position to a certain extent, but, in any case, it would be impossible to live on his pay of £120 a year.

The Official Receiver: It all depends on what you call living. I suppose you had an occasional flutter.—Debtor: Oh, yes; I had flutters.

Lieutenant Boyd Carpenter added that proposals for a composition were to be made on his behalf, and for this purpose the examination was adjourned.

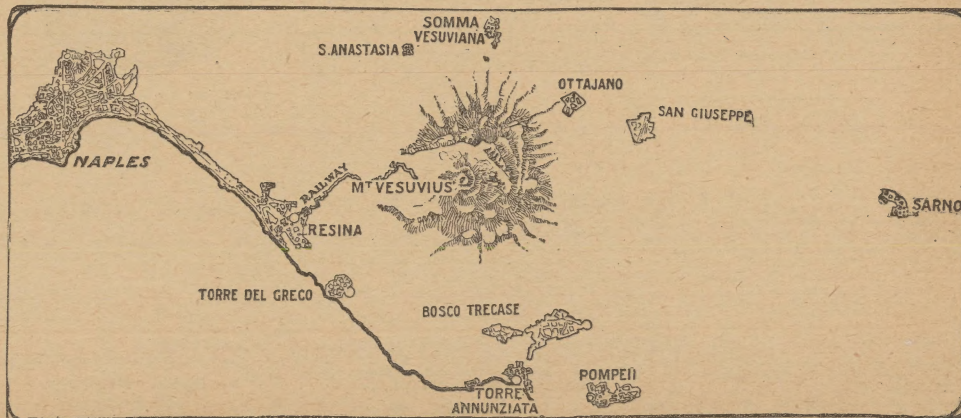
HOUSE LOSES ITS BEST CHESS-PLAYER.

The House of Commons has lost its best chess-player in Mr. Bryn Roberts, M.P., the new Judge of the County Court of Glamorganshire.

Mr. D. P. Williams, chairman of the Carnarvonshire Education Committee, is to be the Liberal candidate for the vacant seat in South Carnarvon.

Pillsbury, the famous young chess champion, whose brain has been seriously affected for some time past, is reported from New York to be at the point of death.

TOWNS WHICH HAVE SUFFERED FROM ERUPTION OF VESUVIUS.



Map of Mount Vesuvius, showing the position of Naples and the towns which have been under a rain of hot ashes and in some cases devastated by streams of molten lava.

FEW BRITISH MILLIONAIRES.

Only Nineteen Pay Tax on Incomes Over £50,000.

IRELAND'S GRIEVANCE.

To the average novelist, especially the lady novelist, of the old three volume order, dukes and earls come very cheaply; almost as cheaply, in fact, as to W. S. Gilbert, who sang of "Dukes at three a penny."

The average novelist, too, often attaches an income of £50,000 a year to one or more of the titled personages figuring in his or her pages.

Which says a great deal for the novelist's powers of imagination, as according to a parliamentary return just issued there are only 19 persons in Great Britain (not Ireland) whose incomes are assessed at over £50,000 a year. So that millionaires are not so very plentiful after all.

The total annual income of these very fortunate 19 people is £1,958,442. In the same class are 113 firms with a gross assessed income of £12,321,466, 794 public companies with an income of £145,220,365, and 45 municipal corporations and other local authorities with a total income of £7,544,887. So that there is no real reason for panic among the income-tax collectors.

Coming to those comparatively poor people with incomes of £10,000 to £50,000, the report says there are 219. They have an aggregate income of £4,122,532. Then there are 438 unfortunate people who only earn anything between £5,000 and £10,000 annually, and their income only totals £3,028,829.

Private Income Earners.

Here is the complete list of private incomes assessed under "Schedule D":—

Persons.	
£50,000 and over	19
£10,000 to £50,000	219
£5,000 to £10,000	438
£4,000 to £5,000	239
£3,000 to £4,000	531
£2,000 to £3,000	1,401
£1,000 to £2,000	6,044
£500 to £1,000	2,600
£200 to £500	2,041
£100 to £200	4,019
£50 to £100	4,738
£20 to £50	8,562
£10 to £20	17,302
£5 to £10	34,251
£2 to £5	96,659
£1 to £2	140,154

The total of the assessed incomes is £123,592,692. The figures are striking. Most people, for instance, if asked how many other people earned incomes of £1,000 or more would certainly guess a good many more than 6,000.

Perhaps the most interesting list in the return is the following. It shows very clearly where the income-tax for Great Britain comes from:—

Persons.	
Not exceeding £100, but not exempt	137,913
£100 to £200	68,717
£200 to £300	77,248
£300 to £400	29,635
£400 to £500	16,389
£500 to £600	7,837
£600 to £700	4,498
£700 to £800	3,610
£800 to £900	1,644
£900 to £1,000	3,139
£1,000 to £2,000	4,213
£2,000 to £3,000	537
£3,000 to £4,000	179
£4,000 to £5,000	113
£5,000 and over	90

Ireland has another grievance. No one is able to confess grudgingly to the income-tax collector that he possesses an income of £50,000 or over. But there are six happy people with assessed incomes from business of over £10,000, and three with incomes between £5,000 and £10,000.

POINT IN PARENTAL LAW.

Grandfather Cannot Be Made to Pay When the Father Has Been Traced.

An attempt was made at Marylebone Police Court by the Paddington Guardians yesterday to make a man responsible for the support of his grandchildren, even though the father was known to be in London.

For four years the grandfather had supported the three grandchildren, in addition to maintaining two of his own invalid children, and, when the son-in-law deserted his family, the grandfather placed them in the workhouse and agreed to pay 3s. a week.

He refused to continue this when the father returned.

Questioned by the Bench, the relieving officer said he could not proceed against the father as he could not prove means.

Mr. Denman, remarking that the grandfather had acted with great goodness and charity, declined to make any order.

According to the present arrangements, Lady Mary Hamilton is to be married from Devonshire House.

EASTER HATS.

Motor Veilings of Charming Colours the Rage This Year.

No woman would dare to go to church on Easter Sunday unless she could lend grace and distinction to some new fashion in millinery.

London accordingly is to be flooded this Easter-tide with new motor veilings of the most charming colours.

They are the very latest in feminine fashion, and at least a yard long. Ostensibly, of course, the idea is to protect the fair owners from dust, but ladies will also wear these veilings when not motoring.

No one can say London is not dusty enough, besides they are in such very pretty colours—blue, yellow, grey, etc.—and look so delightfully cool this hot weather when floating round a hat of this design.

Hats are still enormous in actual bulk, and nearly half an inch higher at the back than the front. Every conceivable colour in ribbons is favoured.

The summer fashions are still withheld from an expectant world.

The *Daily Mirror*, however, was yesterday favoured by Messrs. V. Givry and Co., Grafton-street, with a glimpse of the prettiest Alfonso XIII. roses, which Paris has decreed that ladies are to wear in the corsage out of compliment to Spain's young King and his bride-elect, Princess Ena.

In fact, it will be colour, colour everywhere, even if the sun refuses to shine, for London is sure to take up with enthusiasm a Paris fashion which conveys such a delicate little compliment in the tenderest way to a member of the English Royal Family.

It will be a rose summer.

EPICURES AMONG RATS.

Strong Preference for Boiled Potatoes Over the Raw Vegetable.

Rats provided a problem that Judge Shortt, at the Deal County Court, has reserved for mature judgment.

Mr. James Taylor sought to recover over £40 for damage to his crops by rats which came from the refuse heap belonging to the authorities and situate opposite his farm.

Mr. Taylor stated he planted potatoes, and the rats did not trouble him. They would not, he said, eat raw potatoes when they could get cooked ones "over the way."

Until late years there were only a few water-rats there, which did no harm. When brown rats came, water-rats would not stop with them; they were too proud.

YEAR OF POOR WINES.

Vintages of 1905 Deficient in Quantity, and To Be Avoided by the Connoisseur.

Too much rain and too little sun was the cause of an unsatisfactory vintage throughout the Continent last year.

Europe supplied 670,589,866 gallons of wine less in 1905 than it did in 1904. The report on champagne was especially bad, less than half the amount of the vintage of 1904 being grown. Port and cherry were far below the average, though of the latter wine a good quality is expected.

The only bright feature of the whole year's vintage was brandy.

SORRY ROMANCE OF BRIGHTON.

Anonymous Letter Awakes the Curiosity and Destroys the Happiness of a Young Wife.

After Miss Florence Sophia Smith had told her love-story yesterday to the North London police magistrate, he committed her trial on a charge of bigamy Frank Greenor, a well-dressed, middle-aged man, stated to be manager to a hop merchant in Southwark.

Miss Smith met Greenor at Brighton, and in 1902 he went through a form of marriage with her at Stoke Newington. Up to a few months ago they lived happily.

Then Miss Smith received an anonymous letter which induced her to go to a house at Loughborough Junction, where she found Greenor with a woman and a child. When she spoke to Greenor about the matter he became violent and produced a revolver.

The prosecution alleged yesterday that Greenor had twenty years ago married Miss Blandford, from whom he separated after thirteen years of matrimony.

SLAVERY IN BRITISH TERRITORY.

In British East Africa, according to the Bishop of Uganda, slavery still exists.

In Mombasa, Lamu, Malindi, and all the territory within the ten-mile limit, it is still a legalised institution, and, adds the Bishop, although it is "known in England I hear of no indignant denunciation."

MISS CAMPBELL'S MURDER. GUILTY YEOMEN TRACED.

Recent "Confession" a Tissue of Falsehoods.

SOLDIER'S WILD STORY.

Robert Henry Clive, a young soldier in the Royal Horse Artillery, whose parents live in Beaufort, Lavender Hill, was brought up at Westminster Police Court yesterday to answer the charge, on his own confession, of having killed Miss Camp, the barmaid murdered in a Hounslow train.

The story was circumstantial. Clive made the confession whilst incarcerated in a military prison at Wyngberg, and, in consequence, was dispatched to England.

The Westminster magistrate yesterday was so dissatisfied with his story that, after a quarter of an hour's hearing of the case, he ordered his discharge, and Clive was once more transferred to the care of the military authorities.

To the magistrate Chief Inspector Frost, of Scotland Yard, said: "I have made careful inquiries into the statement made by the prisoner, and I am convinced that it is a tissue of falsehoods written by him to deceive the military authorities and to induce them to release him from prison and send him to England."

"We have communicated with the War Department, and they are determined he shall not escape imprisonment, and they have sent an escort here to take charge of him, if you think well to discharge him."

A Mother's Lament.

During the hearing the accused's mother said: "I wish to have something done to prevent him from annoying me. He is a good-for-nothing, wicked, bad son. He comes to my house and thinks he has a right to do what he likes. He uses most disgraceful language to his little sisters."

Mr. Curtis Bennett: If he gives you trouble you can come to me, and I will very soon deal with him.

The accused then handed up a long statement on blue paper, which he had written in prison. It was a remarkable document, full of fine phrases and big words, and to some extent spoke of education in the writer.

In it Clive said that his statement, which purported to be a confession of murder, was absolutely devoid of truth, and was manufactured to correspond so far as possible with what he could recollect of the circumstances of the murder, of which he had read in the Press at the time.

The magistrate, addressing Clive, said the police had satisfied themselves that this was a trumped-up confession, and that there was no truth in it. The case suggested to him the necessity for an alteration in the law, which would allow a prisoner who had given the police authorities all this trouble on a bogus confession to be punished.

MARTYR OF MOTORING.

Hon. S. Coleridge Says "the Act Was Not Intended to Collect Large Sums from Innocent Persons."

Once more the Hon. Stephen Coleridge has come before the Courts for an infringement of the Motoring Act.

At Farnham yesterday he was fined £5 for driving a motor-car beyond the speed limit at Camberley on March 4.

Mr. Coleridge, according to the police, covered three-quarters of a mile at the rate of thirty-one miles an hour. He said he was absolutely certain he was not going anything like that rate.

The Act, he added, was never intended as an instrument for collecting large sums from innocent wayfarers.

HUMOURS OF A SAFE DEPOSIT.

Cherished Lucky Penny Has a Compartment All to Itself in Chancery-Lane.

One indication of the dimensions of the Easter holiday rush is given by the enormous business being done by the deposit companies.

At the Chancery-Lane Safe Deposit Company's premises all sorts of valuables arrived yesterday. Among the things, in addition to jewellery and plate, were:—

Family Bible.

Lucky penny.

Head of once-famous racehorse.

Wedding presents.

Stamp collections.

The lucky penny is valued so much by its owner that it has a safe all to itself.

BEAUTY PRIZES AWARDED.

The beauty prizes at the Health and Beauty Exhibition at the Grafton Galleries, Bond-street, have been awarded. That for the ladies goes to Miss Winifred Bidwell, a Bond-street shop assistant of the Gibson girl type, and the winner amongst the men is A. E. Forsey, a restaurant porter.

Adjutant Finds Culprits in the Nottingham Highway Escapade.

Success has rewarded the very determined efforts of the authorities to trace the authors of the highway outrage perpetrated by a number of Yeomanry near Nottingham, who charged several innocent pedestrians and blazed at them with blank cartridge on Tuesday night.

Directly the matter was reported to the headquarters of the South Notts Hussars the Adjutant sent out letters to all troopers who were in the district of Melton-road, where the incident took place, asking for an explanation of their movements.

Yesterday three troopers wrote expressing their great regret that they had been guilty of very foolish conduct.

The Adjutant—Captain Thompson—told the *Daily Mirror* last night that the matter would be thoroughly investigated, and if guilt was brought home to the men they would be severely dealt with.

Whilst the commanding officer has the matter in hand, the police are also acting, and although the pedestrians attacked are not desirous that severity should be shown, and the military authorities desire the affair to be left in their hands, the police are determined to proceed if they have sufficient evidence to justify them in taking action.

LOOTERS OF UNLET PROPERTY.

Magistrate Administers a Sharp Lesson to Trio Who Preyed on Unoccupied Houses.

The men who prey on unoccupied houses will do well to take note of the exemplary punishment meted out yesterday, by Mr. Lane at Lambeth Police Court, on Herbert Gallen, George Brown, and Edward Daves.

The men were found guilty of stealing a number of fittings from two untenanted houses in Champion-grove, Camberwell.

They were watched by a clever constable, whose signal of alarm led to their arrest, when the men were found to have helped themselves to gas and water fittings and door knobs.

Their depredations would probably involve an expenditure of between £30 and £40 to the owner. The magistrate sentenced all three men to six months' hard labour.

CROSS-RIVER TRAMCARS.

New Vauxhall Bridge To Be Opened in May Will Initiate North and South Tramway Service.

With the opening of the new Vauxhall Bridge in May the first cross-river electric tramway service will be opened.

By means of this service it will be possible to travel by car from Victoria Station to any place in South London served by the L.C.C. tramway.

One of the features in the construction of the bridge, which consists of four spans, is the decoration.

The approaches are marked by granite columns, rising 50ft. from the pavement, and crowned by symbolic decorative figures. In various other places bronze figures, representing Science, Fine Arts, Engineering, Education, Architecture, etc., will be placed.

When the work is completed the total bill of costs will leave a balance of about £25,000 on the original sum voted.

MARK TWAIN AND GORKY.

Famous Humorist Welcomes the Russian Revolutionist, Who Appeals for Money.

New York, Thursday.—A number of prominent literary people attended a dinner given in honour of Maxim Gorky last night. It was announced at the dinner that a committee was being formed with the object of aiding the Russian revolution financially.

Mark Twain, welcoming Maxim Gorky, said that the fight for a Russian Republic would have to be postponed for a while, but declared that he was positive that Americans would respond freely to appeals on behalf of the liberty of Russia.

Gorky, responding, said that now was the time for the revolution. What was needed was money. His mission was to raise money to carry on this work.—Reuter.

ACTOR TO TAKE HIS TRIAL.

The magistrate at Westminster Police Court yesterday decided to commit for trial Arthur Mellor, an actor known professionally as Philip Darwin, of Ruskin-buildings, Millbank Estate, S.W., who was charged with grave offences under the Criminal Law Amendment Act.

For the entertainment of the British Association on its visit to York this year £2,967 of the required £3,000 has already been raised.

WHO IS A GENTLEMAN?

Readers' Opinions Out of Sympathy
with "Legal Nonsense."

VARIED VIEWS.

The discussion on "Who is a Gentleman?" has aroused great interest. People of all shades of opinion are writing to the *Daily Mirror* of letters, and we give a selection of the hundreds of letters which we have received:—

BORN, NOT MADE.

Your article on "Who is a Legal 'Gentleman'?" is interesting, but beside the point. A man is a gentleman, or he is not. If he is, no titles or honours will make him more of a gentleman than he is already. If he is not, nothing the College of Arms can do will make him one. Even the King is powerless to help him.

A man can only be a gentleman in the best sense by being born one. His breeding shows itself in his knowledge of the minute details of social customs. A gentleman, to take a small instance, never introduces a lady to a gentleman, but the gentleman to the lady. If he is with a lady and she bows to another gentleman he raises his hat.

But beyond all this a gentleman is at ease in whatever company he may find himself. In public he is quiet both in voice and manner. He never speaks so that the whole room must hear what he is saying.

The final test is to put a man into a drawing-room full of high-born men and "great ladies." Is he at ease? Does he instinctively do and say the right thing at the right moment? Are his voice and manner quiet and courteous? If not, he is no gentleman, however many letters he may be able to write before or after his name, or however many millions he may be worth.

PUBLIC SCHOOL MAN.

LEGAL NONSENSE.

The subject of your article in the *Daily Mirror* on "Who is a Legal 'Gentleman'?" causes one to revolt at the legal farrago of rubbish as to the proper definition of a gentleman.

Is no man, whatever his merits or righteousness, a gentleman because he has not passed and paid the fees of an antique institution absolutely out of date and out of sympathy with the customs and progress of the human race? EAST ANGLIAN.
Worcester House, E.C.

PEOPLE WHO PRETEND.

Though many people, even in "society," are not gentlemen, most people pretend to be. Look at the way, for instance, in which nearly everybody who owns a carriage makes his coachman sport a cockade. A cockade is supposed to be a sign of gentility. In reality, very few people are entitled to bear it.

It is purely a fighting badge, so that it is essentially ridiculous for civilians and ladies to pretend to it at all. There are two shapes—the military cockade, with a fan-like ornament surmounting it, and the naval one, which is oval and has no fan.

The right to the military cockade is universal to all officers holding commissions in the Army, Militia, Yeomanry, and Volunteers, and by virtue of their military capacity to Lord-Lieutenants and deputy Lord-Lieutenants and Sheriffs during their term of office.

The right to the naval cockade is conceded to officers holding commissions in the Navy and Royal Naval Reserve. The royal cockade is round, larger, and somewhat differently constructed. Members of the Royal Household are privileged to use a similar but smaller cockade during the time they may hold office. CANTAB.

LEAVE NOTHING TO CHANCE.

Many Advantages of a Well-Planned Holiday Fully Set Forth.

More pleasure is to be obtained from a well-planned holiday than from one in which the essential details are left to chance. Therefore, it behoves everyone to set about making arrangements and obtaining information in a methodical and practical way. The safest plan is to choose a place from among the many in the *Daily Mirror* Holiday Resort Guide for 1906.

This wonderful publication covers the holiday resorts of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales, and even the Continent. It gives every essential detail of each place from the holiday maker's point of view, such as climate, soil, aspect, kind of bathing (mixed or otherwise) water, and sanitary details, sport to be obtained, entertainments provided, and the addresses of apartments, boarding-houses, farmhouses, and hotels.

For the poor and the well-to-do alike, it smoothes away every difficulty. It is well illustrated with maps and photographs, and is quite unique in its manner of filling a want very generally felt.

It is now on sale at all bookstalls and newsagents, price threepence, or can be had post free 4d. from the *Daily Mirror* Holiday Resort Guide Office, 12, Whitefriars-street, E.C.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

In several instances the estimate of the architect has exceeded the price of the successful tender for the painting of L.C.C. schools by 100 per cent.

No fewer than 260 weddings will take place at Nottingham during the Easter holidays.

After colliding in the Humber off Cleethorpes, with the Hartlepool steamer Hartley, the French steamer Georgeite sank within eight minutes.

The United States Steel Corporation has secured Japan's order for 50,000 tons of steel for use in the construction of 200 bridges on the Seoul-Wiju Railway.

After operating upon the brain of an incorrigibly vicious American schoolboy of twelve the surgeons found that his whole disposition changed, and he became tractable and affectionate.

To maintain the school's record for perfect attendance of all the scholars, one boy, at Rookley, Isle of Wight, carried another, who had sprained his ankle, half a mile to school every morning for several days.

In consequence of the enormous demand for seats, Mr. Charles Frohman has decided to give a special matinee of "The Beauty of Bath" at the Aldwych Theatre on Wednesday next, in addition to the usual Saturday matinees.

Yesterday morning, for the second time on successive days, a L. and N.W.R. Willesden-Mansion House train had the experience of being held up at exactly the same point between Earl's Court and Gloucester-road by the failure of the signals to work.

The Queen has given permission for a font to be erected in St. Mark's Church, Ystradgynfawr, Glamorganshire, in memory of her father, the late King of Denmark.

The Lords of the Admiralty concluded their official inspection at Devonport yesterday, and left for Portsmouth on board the yacht Enchantress.

Mr. Arthur Fuller, of Massachusetts, has resigned his position as American Consul at Dover owing to ill-health, and will be succeeded by Mr. H. T. Prescott.

At the last meeting of the committee of the West Ham Hospital, it was reported that the institution had overdrawn its account at the bank to the extent of £981 14s. 10d.

It is stated that an American surgeon has grafted the membranes and corneas of rabbits' eyes upon those of a blind man named Wilton Leinard, and that the patient is able to see faintly.

Two electric trains containing workmen collided in the fog at Thornaby-on-Tees early yesterday morning, one of the drivers sustaining a broken ankle and several of the passengers being severely shaken.

Mr. W. W. Ashley, M.P., has given notice that he will ask the Secretary to the Admiralty whether he is aware that a power-station on the meridian close to Greenwich Observatory has been recently erected by the L.C.C., and that the vibration caused by the engines and the smoke interfere with the use of the instruments; and whether in future it will be possible to rely upon observations taken there for the purpose of the Nautical Almanac.

DISTRIBUTING THE KING'S MAUNDY GIFT AT THE ABBEY.



Yesterday, at Westminster Abbey, the Sub-Almoner, Dr. Edgar Sheppard, presented the King's maundy money to sixty-five men and sixty-five women. The number of recipients tallies with King Edward's age. The photograph shows the Yeomen of the Guard leaving the Abbey after the ceremony.

Mr. Edward Willing, father of Mrs. Astor, has just died at Philadelphia.

The King has been pleased to appoint Lord Colebrooke Lord High Commissioner to the Church of Scotland.

As a result of the Bishop of London's suggestion services will be held in three music-halls and one theatre in London to-day.

The Earl of Crawford has announced his intention of selling his magnificent 1,500-ton yacht Valhalla on his return from his present cruise.

The Lancashire Cricket League have decided that after this year professionals shall be prohibited from receiving benefits in addition to their weekly wages.

When the name of Oliver Ayriss was called at Reigate on a charge of not having paid his Poor-rate it was stated he had died suddenly while playing cards.

White pocket-handkerchiefs, printed with full instructions for emergencies, have been issued to the non-commissioned officers of the 1st Hert's Volunteers.

Packages of food to the number of 32,838, representing 181,838 loose articles, were condemned last year by the medical officer of health for the Port of London.

A Birkenhead publican stated before the licensing magistrates yesterday that out of a 35s. barrel of beer it was possible to make a profit of 27s. if sold in half-pints.

An Ottawa correspondent states that there is a likelihood of an arrangement being made whereby the transatlantic mail service will jointly be performed by Allan and Canadian-Pacific liners, both companies putting on two of their fastest vessels.

The Chief Constable of Stirling has condemned the "black list" as a failure, and the magistrates refuse to add to it.

Mrs. Sarah Jones, the Carmarthenshire revivalist, declares that while in a trance she was visited by the spirit of Evan Roberts.

The wives of a labourer at Llanelly and a marine fireman at Liverpool have each given birth to triplets—two girls and a boy in both cases.

The gross expenditure on the Uganda Railway since its commencement has been £5,459,000, and the receipts during the same time £99,216.

"There was no one in the house except me and my wife," said an applicant at Acton Police Court yesterday, "and my wife was out shopping."

From Tunbridge Wells 92 persons have lately emigrated to Canada, and an attempt will be made to form a Colonial township of the same name.

The Great Thurlow estate, Suffolk, comprising a mansion and 3,857 acres, the property of Mr. W. F. D. Smith, M.P., has just been sold by private treaty.

Licences and badges necessary for the admission of electric carriages into Hyde Park between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. during May, June, and July, will be issued by the Commissioner of Works.

Opportunity of studying German portraiture is afforded by a free exhibition at the "British Journal of Photography," Wellington-street, of nearly a hundred examples of the work of Herr R. Dührkoop, of Hamburg.

While a flock of sheep was being driven along a main street at Carlisle, one took a flying leap through a large plate-glass window, smashing it to atoms, afterwards rejoining the flock, bleeding from wounds in the head and neck.

THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

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ALDWYCH THEATRE. Manager, Charles Frohman. TO-MORROW, at 2 and 8, MATINEE, SATURDAYS, at 2. SPECIAL, MATINEE, WEDNESDAY NEXT, at 2. CHARLES FROHMAN presents LADY OF THE LAMPS and SEYMOUR HICKS in the successful musical play, THE BEAUTY OF BATH. Lyrics by Chas. H. Taylor. Music by Herbert E. Haines. Tel. 2315 Gerrard.

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By Stephen Phillips. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 2.15.

ST. JAMES'S. GEORGE ALEXANDER, TO-MORROW, at 2 and 8, in a New Comedy.

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE OF WALES, MATINEE, EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 2.

TERRY'S THEATRE. JAMES WELCH. TO-MORROW, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30.

THE NEW CLOW. AT 8.15, A LADY BURGALAR. MATINEE TO-MORROW SATURDAY, at 2.30.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE, at EVERY DAY NEXT WEEK, at 2.30. Half-price for Children.

WALDORF. Mr. Cyril Maude, Lessee, the Messrs. Sharnett. On SATURDAY NEXT, April 14, at 8.30, THE SECOND IN COMMAND.

Mr. CYRIL MAUDE as "Binks." FIRST MATINEE, WEDNESDAY, and EVERY WED. at 2.30. Box-office 10 to 6. Tel. 3830 Ger.

COLISEUM. Charing Cross. COLISEUM. NO PERFORMANCE TO-DAY. (Closed Friday.) GRAND COLLIERIES REVUE, NEXT MONDAY, at 3 and 9 p.m. Over 300 Artists on the Stage. At 6 p.m. Mme. ESTY.

Rustic scene, assisted by 150 voices. CHARLES WARNER AND CO. in "DRINK." LONDON HIPPODROME. TO-DAY BEING GOOD FRIDAY THERE WILL BE NO PERFORMANCES. TWO PERFORMANCES AS USUAL ON SATURDAY.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

CRYSTAL PALACE. GOOD FRIDAY. GRAND SACRED CONCERT at 2.30.

Miss AGNES NICHOLLS and Miss ALICE ESTY, Miss ADA CROSSLEY, Mr. CHARLES SAUNDERS, Mr. WATKIN MILLIS, and Mr. BAXTER. The London Symphony Orchestra, Crystal Palace Military Band and Crystal Palace Choir, Organist, Mr. F. W. Holloway, Conductor, Mr. Walter W. Woodgate. Numbered seats, 6s., 2s. 6d., and 2s. 2d.; unnumbered seats, 2s. 6d., and 2s. 2d.

THOUSANDS OF 1s. SEATS. Evening Concert at 7.45. Artists: Mme. EMILY SQUIRE and Mr. THOMAS MELIX. Full Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards Conductor, Lieutenant J. Macdonald. Rosen, Hon. R.A.M. Seats, 6d. and 1s.

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Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1902.

"APPARENT FAILURE."

CARRY your mind back to the first Good Friday. What was the position of affairs then? Christ hung upon the Cross between the two thieves. The world accounted Him a greater criminal even than they. He had dared to speak out against the established order of things. He was a dreamer, a fanatic, a Revolutionary, a Socialist. He could not be a religious man for He had denounced the priests. He could not be a moral man for He had sanctioned the plucking and eating of corn on the Sabbath, and had taught that the woman taken in sin ought to be forgiven and not stoned.

The authorities feared and hated Him. It was only the common people who heard Him gladly, and even the common people deserted Him at the end and at the priests' bidding shouted, "Let Him be crucified," without knowing why.

There Christ hung, then, upon the Cross, and the authorities said, "That is the end of Him." Even those who had followed and loved Him thought He had failed. He seemed to have accomplished nothing.

He had fought with the forces of the World and the Flesh and the Devil; in other words, with pride and sensuality and selfishness, and they appeared to have beaten Him.

Yet that moment of apparent failure was, we know now, the moment of Christ's greatest triumph.

The Jewish priests imagined they had removed a danger to their Church. Pontius Pilate supposed that he had made the Roman Empire more secure by crucifying one who proclaimed Himself a King.

Far away in Rome the Emperor, if he heard any rumour of this event at all, must have smiled at the idea of a poor carpenter's son setting himself up against the Ruler of the World.

Where is the Roman Empire now? Upon the scrap-heap of history. Where is the Jewish Church? Still existent, still an agent for good, but scattered, broken, weak, retaining no trace of the splendour and power that it once had.

And what of the teaching of Christ? It has overspread the world. It has altered the course of the world. The "failure" of nineteen centuries ago has become one of the greatest religions the world has ever known.

Never be in a hurry to pronounce either your own efforts or the efforts of anyone else a failure. Just at the hour when they may seem to have collapsed utterly they may be really upon the threshold of success.

Yet some there are who say that in Christianity's success lies Christ's greatest failure.

Well, it is true that the Christian Churches have not yet accomplished what Christ aimed at. It is true that they have twisted His teaching awry. It is true that if He came again to-day He would speak hard words to many who profess to be His followers. Yet the spirit of His teaching is the same, and as active as ever.

Think of the movement towards reforms based on the brotherhood of all men. Think of the movement among the workers of the great nations towards peace on earth instead of war. How can anyone dare to say, with these in his mind, that Christ lived and died in vain?

H. H. F.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

It remains to be seen, by each man who would live a true life to himself and not a merely spurious life to society, how many luxuries he truly wants and to how many he merely submits as to a social propriety; and all these last he will immediately forswear. Let him do this, and he will be surprised to find how little money it requires to keep him in complete contentment and activity of mind and senses.—R. L. Stevenson.

GOOD FRIDAY is supposed to be a day of proper religious gloom, set aside for penitence and fasting. How strange it is, then, that on this day, when the digestion is supposed, by strict people, to be given a rest from meats and drinks, we should resolve to tax it by such delicious indigestibles as Hot Cross Buns. They are not seen about the streets, as a matter of fact, so often as they used to be, and you seldom hear the once-familiar cry of the vendor of them, but they have been prominent in most restaurants and in many private houses during the last week or so.

This faith in the Hot Cross Bun as a Good Friday food comes, very probably, from the old belief that any bread baked on that day had necessarily magical properties about it, and could cure fevers, cramps, and the other distempers of the coming year. Pieces of Good Friday bread were, therefore, kept all the year round, and, perhaps, evolved into the bun, which we eat now, yet do not think it necessary to keep. Somebody else has said, I believe, that the idea and shape of the bun came from the early Christian paintings, still to be seen in the catacombs in Rome, where in the miracle of

rendered, and has probably converted more heretics than all the logical persuasions in the world.

The Concoits, in their horrible yet beautiful story of "Madame Gervaisais," have shown the slow effect—like the dripping of water that wears away a stone—of the atmosphere, ceremonies, and mystical music of Rome upon a woman's temperament. Madame Gervaisais goes to Rome a heretic, a freethinker. Little by little her resistance is beaten down. She joins the Roman Church; sacrifices all; fasts; and denies herself every luxury; becomes, in fact, a fanatic. At last, terribly ill after this long penitence, she secures the promise of an interview with the Pope, makes her way, half-fainting with fatigue, up the long staircases of the Vatican, arrives at the door behind which the Pope is waiting to receive her. But it is too late. As the door swings open and she goes forward she falls down at the threshold—dead.

Almost everybody not bedridden with influenza seemed to be leaving London yesterday, and the stations showed that same scene of frenzy and horror which is acted so regularly three times a year—at Christmas, at Easter, and in August. Trains

FASHIONS FOR MEN.

I was much disgusted with Gertrude M. Craig's Tory article on "Fashions for Men." The world is quite inquisitive enough without its curiosity being satisfied by proclaiming by a style of dress one's social station in life.

Why take from a poor man, whose lot in life is often none of the happiest, any pleasure he may find in decorating his person in fashionable clothing by confining him to a particular style of dress?

Southfields.

HAROLD J. COOPER.

It would be far better if men took more pride in their appearance for their own sake and their wives' sake. I am pleased to say that my husband (and the men acquaintances who form his circle of friends) is in full agreement with the sentiments above expressed.

Some time since the question of male corset-wearing was discussed in your columns. In this connection you will be interested to hear that quite a dozen of my husband's friends are now regular wearers of this article of attire, and their appearance in style, cut, and general smartness is all the better.

Craig-terrace, Leicester.

FASHIONS ALL ROUND.

Your correspondent, G. M. Craig, regards the matter solely from the point of view of appearance; and the article on "Fashions for Men" in your excellent paper deals with the question as if clothes were invented and used solely for the purpose of rousing admiration in the opposite sex and encouraging marriage.

Surely there are other things to be considered in clothes besides ornamentation. Undoubtedly, the present style is the most common-sense and useful of modern times as far as men are concerned. Personally, I consider it far from questionable if it may be a trifle plain, but that is preferable to being fantastic.

CHARLES J. SCAMMELL.

Cromwell-road, Bristol.

THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOL.

"H. H. F." appears to believe that the whole body of ratepayers is composed entirely of Nonconformists, or those who say they do not want sectarian education for their children. It may surprise him to learn that Catholics, Churchmen, and Jews also pay rates and taxes.

Instead of the sectarians "refusing to back up their beliefs with their banknotes" (which is insolent and also untruthful), and wanting to keep control of the schools without paying for them, are not the unsectarians, or Nonconformists, the people who have done so? Was it not for that very reason that the board schools were built for them and maintained out of the rates contributed by all parties?

It cannot be denied that teaching the Bible is practically teaching the Nonconformist religion. Why, then, should that teaching be paid for by the State if other denominations are not to have their doctrinal teaching paid for from the same source?

Port Talbot.

CATHOLIC READER.

REWARDS FOR TREASURE TROVE.

The paragraph in your paper about the messenger-boy who found a box of diamonds valued at about £1,000, and was rewarded with the paltry sum of 1s., should make the owner of them look very small in a decent and sensible person's mind.

I think it a great pity that people are not compelled to give a reward for the return of their lost property according to the amount it is valued at. A percentage on that amount would benefit the finder and encourage people to be more honest.

Hamstead.

C. H. B.

A SNEER AT ETON.

I do not know if space will allow of your inserting the following letter in your much-appreciated paper, but I have been hoping that some more able writer would take notice of the uncalculated remarks made by Lord Robert Cecil during the miserable case recently tried at Aldershot. "He had been to Eton—for what that is worth."

As the mother of an old Etonian, I bitterly resent this, and am sure all old Etonians must feel as I do.

FLORENT ETONA.

I enclose my card, but not for publication.

HOW TO TREAT SERVANTS.

I am entirely at variance with the opinion of "One Who Knows," and my experience extends over thirty years.

The more liberty I have given my domestics the better and more heartily have they worked. Let them be treated rather as friends than as machines, and, in the majority of cases, they will repay the kindness shown to them.

MANDEVILLE B. PHILLIPS.

1, Tavistock-square.

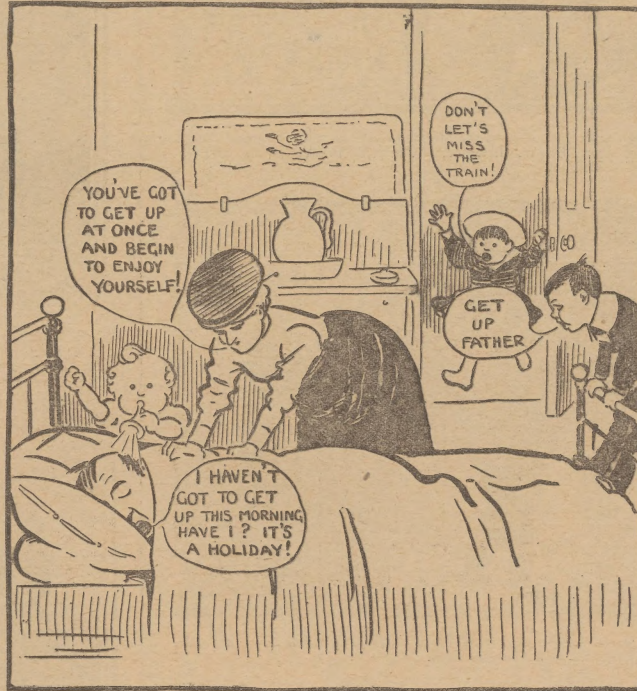
IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 12.—The polyanthus are now a lovely sight. Though these plants are very popular, there is no doubt that if their beauties were fully appreciated they would be cultivated even more extensively than they are to-day. The large-flowered varieties are especially handsome—a broad mass of them producing a fine effect for several months.

Several other members of the primula family are coming out, one of the most charming being denticulata, with its clusters of lilac blossoms. Japonica, sieboldi and rosea are exquisite species, and by no means difficult to grow.

E. F. T.

THE MANIA FOR ENJOYING ONESELF!



Who get most good out of their holidays—those who spend them quietly resting or those who rush about seeking enjoyment? One cannot generalise, but there must be many beyond question who find the tyranny of pleasure as irksome as the tyranny of work.

the five barley loaves the bread is represented as having a cross marked upon it. Anyhow, the custom is singularly tenacious, considering how other old observances like it have died down and been forgotten by all but antiquaries.

It is in Rome that the most impressive church ceremonies are displayed to-day. It is true that the listlessness with which the Italian clergy sometimes perform their duties has often disgusted people inclined to sympathise with Roman Catholicism. You remember the story of the Parisian who wanted his dearest friend to become a Catholic, and was horrified when the friend announced his intention of going out to Rome to see how matters were managed there. However, he had to allow the man to go, simply because he could not tell him that Rome was not the place where the Church showed at its best.

So the friend departed, and saw the abuses of the system, the worldliness of the lives of the priests, and the abominations done in the holy place. Then he returned, with the unexpected determination to become a Catholic at once, saying that he was convinced there must be something in a creed that prospered so wonderfully in spite of the flagrant conduct of those who professed it in its most important city! In spite of that legend, though, it must be said that the music in Rome during the Easter festival is usually magnificently

for the Continent were perhaps the most crowded, and the Duchess of Marlborough and Lady Granby were amongst the interesting people who left Victoria by the boat-train. Politicians seemed naturally more pleased at the thought of a rest than mere society people. Mr. Birrell, with ecclesiastical maledictions behind him, has gone to his pretty house at Sheringham.

Sheringham had, until a year or two ago, rather a half-built, unfinished look, and I remember spending a few months there when it was in this inchoate state, and suffering much from a strange plague of earwigs. They seemed to have been disturbed in their silent burrowings in the earth by the Sheringham builders, and consequently invaded all the new houses in their thousands to strive for mastery with their human enemies. When you raised your blind to look out at night you saw their unpleasant insect faces looking in. Now I hear that the place is more settled and permanent in appearance.

Sir Alexander Binnie's speech, as president of the Institution of Civil Engineers, showed an anachronistic optimism about the superiority of Englishmen to foreigners—at least, in the matter of engineering—which was distinctly refreshing after so much recent talk of decay and ruin approaching. We know Sir Alexander, of course, principally as the builder of the Blackwall Tunnel.

Pictures

PRINCE ALBERT OF SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN AT GOLF.

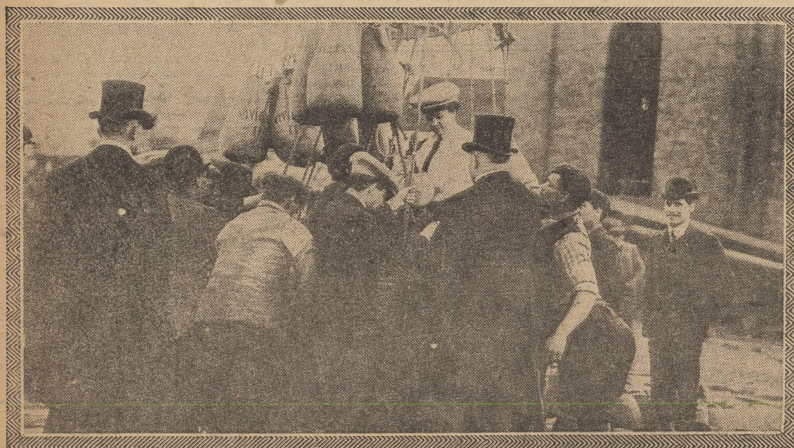


Prince Albert, son of Prince Christian, is a keen golfer, and visited the Mid-Surrey links at Richmond. The group, reading from left to right, shows Prince Albert, Dr. W. G. Grace, Mr. P. J. de Paravicini, and Mr. G. Beldam.



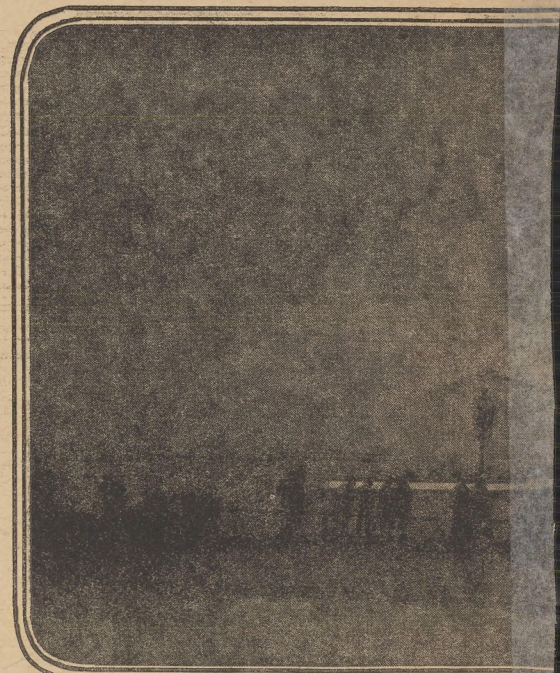
The picture on the left shows Prince Albert playing a good shot from a bad position in a bunker. On the right he has just made a fine approach.

INTREPID LADY AERONAUT AT WANDSWORTH.



Mrs. de Forrest, wife of the well-known wireless telegraphy expert, stepping into the car of the balloon, Vivienne III., which made an ascent from the Wandsworth Gas Works.

PHOTOGRAPHS

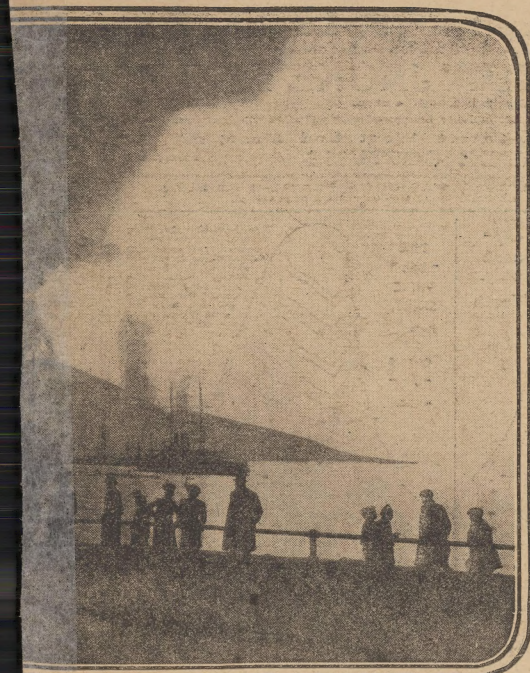


The spectacle of the great eruption at Vesuvius as seen from Naples was marvellous, and the gloom of night spread over the district. The searching light of the eruption was seen from the city.



Scenes from Vesuvius during the great eruption. (1) Shows a freshly formed lava field on the right can be seen a group of people with umbrellas on the edge of the lava field, to avert further disaster; (4) the

OF THE DISASTROUS ERUPTION



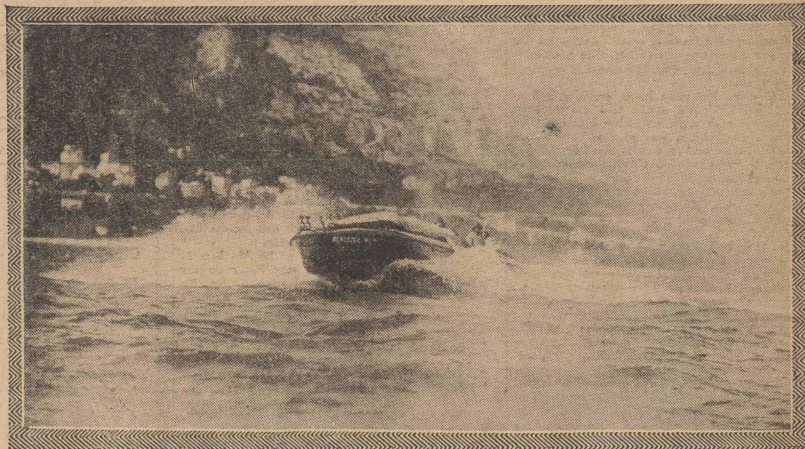
Impressive. A huge pall of smoke, ashes, and sand covered the sky, the warships showed very faintly through the dense fog.



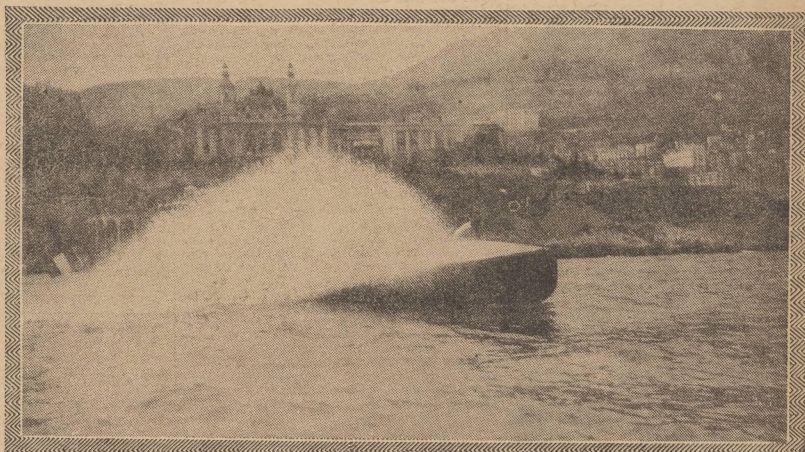
Field still smoking; (2) a vineyard into which the devastating streamward off the rain of ashes; (3) the peasants praying to St. Anne, at the entrance of Bosco Trecase leaving their ruined town.

Photographs

MOTOR-BOATS TRAVELLING AT FULL SPEED AT MONACO.



Monaco has been the scene of the motor-boat races this week. The photograph shows the Mercedes travelling at full speed and throwing up a huge wave as she dashes through the water.



Rapière II., which was second in the fifty kilometre race, travelling at full speed. She is practically hidden from sight by the spray she threw up, so high was her rate of speed. She accomplished the distance in 1hr. 11min.

START FOR THE OADBY PLATE AT LEICESTER.



Striking photograph of the start for the Oadby Plate at Leicester. The fourth horse from the left is the winner, Komombas, owned by Sir E. Cassel, and ridden by W. Halsey.

By Right of Love.

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW.

CHAPTER XLIX.

It was all over London next day that there had been a terrible quarrel between the Duke of Berkshire and the newly-elected member for Harington. The clever outsider who had dared apparently to presume on the open-hearted kindness of Henrietta and lift his eyes to his master's wife, mistaking the great lady's sympathetic interest for a tender affection towards himself, just as if Henrietta, Duchess of Berkshire, would look at such a man, or prove so unworthy of her high position—her almost regal dignity—as to encourage a liaison with a parvenu.

Hitherto—even her most bitter enemies had to admit this—Henrietta's name had never been coupled except with members of her own exclusive set. Men whose birth was as good as hers, whose pedigree as long, and it was unlike her to have stooped to a flirtation with Chester—a person of whom no one had heard till she and the Duke took him up; a rich nobody who had married one of the Amplett girls, but whose wife had very sensibly retired to the country to sulk before the great crash came.

Chester must have been mad, quite mad, to have dared to make love to the Duchess—completely carried away by his political success, over-confident in himself and his powers of fascination; but he had been well punished for his rash behaviour, society was agreed over this. He had received the snub from Henrietta that he had deserved, and the Duke—well, there had been an awful scene between the two at Chester's house in Sloane-street, or so rumour had it.

For, after saying that he was aware of what had passed between Henrietta and Chester on the Terrace that afternoon, Berkshire had let himself go for once, told Chester to his face what he thought of the latter, bade him never come near his house again or consider himself even a social acquaintance, and Chester for his part had been obstinately silent. He would neither apologise to the indignant husband, nor seek to mollify his chief's fury; neither had he the least intention, it appeared, of resigning his seat in the House—he was going to stick to his guns; but his position was not an enviable one, for half the world shrugged their shoulders, and pointed at him, whilst the rest cut him and called him ugly and unpleasant names.

Chester set his teeth hard and determined to endure; for no hour ahead could possibly be worse, so he told himself, than the hour he had had with Berkshire, when the vials of the other's wrath had been unloosed on his head, and he had been the faithful defender of the honour of a worthless woman.

Once or twice during the stormy interview—so stung had he been—so taunted—so reviled—that he had nearly left the room, turned on the Duke and hidden him take back his accusations and apologise to the man who had played an honest part—a true part—but even with the words on his tongue, words which would have lowered the other's head for ever, and broken the Duke's pride, Chester's sense of the loyalty a man owes a woman had forbidden him to do this.

No, he could not disgrace and ruin Henrietta. He would not let her now; her mean and despicable treachery had killed his love, but he had loved her, and so she was sacred to him, even whilst he knew she had been counting on his feeling like this, trusting with wonderful judgment to his magnanimity; daring so much for the sake of revenge; playing too desperate a game.

He could fancy the way she was going about London now, telling her story to friends, smiling in her own inimitable fashion, making a mock of him—a jest.

She would shrug her shoulders, and draw largely on her fancy, and all the world would laugh at her description of Chester on his knees between them, the audacious nobody, clutching at her hand; the conceited middle-class creature, who dared to imagine himself worthy of the position of her lover, the bold cad who must be taught his place.

Yes, he saw the whole scene in his mind's eye, and tortured himself daily rehearsing it. He felt and was a social pariah; even men hardly troubled to say a word, and women knew their close friends as he passed—women who would have smiled on him and flattered him a week ago, birds of Henrietta's plumage.

Rupert Temple called on him though, and what passed between the two men was a sacred memory for years to both. They shook hands, and Henrietta's name was left, praised Chester to his face with the dignified, courtly manner he could put on when it pleased him, the stately grace worthy a grande dame of Spain.

"You are the finest gentleman in England—in the world," he cried with generous enthusiasm; then he suddenly looked Chester in the eyes, his own bright and shining.

"When are you going down to see your wife?" he asked softly. "Why don't you spend next Sunday with her? Forgive me for speaking to you like this, but there are not many women in the world like Lady Susan, and to be loved by such a wife ought to mean a great deal to a man, I should think."

Chester made no answer for a moment, then he explained that he would be very busy that week-end with matters political, for what was the good of letting Rupert Temple into the secret of his unhappy home life, he reflected, or telling the latter that he was mistaken about Lady Susan, for it was

not her husband she loved, poor soul. Susan had her own tragedy to hide, her own sorrow. Rupert must not be let into the secret.

But after the other had departed, and when he was once more alone in the study, he thought of what Rupert had said, and it suddenly struck him how good it would have been if the words had been true words.

If only Susan cared for him—Susan, his wife, the slight, pretty creature, who, after all, had been the first love of his heart. Oh, he would have made his way to her long ere this, flung himself on her knees, pleaded for forgiveness, for compassion, for love. But Susan didn't care—he had never cared, and, as he knew, the kindest thing he could do now was to keep away from her and intrude his presence as little as possible.

He leaned his arms upon the small writing-table by which he had sat down after Rupert left, and gave a weary sigh. Of a sudden he was sick for the peace of green pastures, and he yearned to see his wife. He remembered his courting days and their warm exquisite happiness, and then came a dreary vision of the years which the locusts had eaten, and the profitless years ahead.

"Susan," he muttered, half under his breath. "Susan." He bent his head still lower on the table and his shoulders heaved passionately, his eyes grew dim and moist.

CHAPTER L.

"I've heard from Flora this morning," Susan addressed herself to Milly.

"A letter from Flora?"

"I felt so tired," murmured Susan. Then she turned to her younger sister anxiously. "I cannot make out what has happened," she added, "but Flora writes to say that she is coming down for the day, and will be here in time for lunch. There is something she wants to tell me, she says, something very important which concerns Paul." She said the last words with a worried air. "I cannot understand Flora's letter," she added. "It's so vague and evasive."

"What have you done?" asked Milly. She drew close to her sister. She had grown very tender with Susan—very protective—during the quiet week the sisters had been spending together at Amplett Court, and was far more anxious over Susan's delicate health and fragile appearance than she cared to admit even to herself, for there was no doubt that the other looked, and was, ill.

"Fretting about that wretched husband of hers." So Milly soliloquised with a shrug of the shoulders and an impatient pout. Then she addressed Susan again. "Well, are we to have the pleasure of seeing Flora?"

Susan started.

"Why, of course," she answered. "I've wired back to say we will send to meet the 12.10 train. I feel anxious," she went on. "I cannot make out what the trouble is, or why Flora should want to come down in such a hurry. However, we shall know soon."

She was to know a few hours later, though, for directly Flora arrived the visitor insisted that Susan should take her straight to the latter's boudoir, and readily said a word to Milly. She looked white and troubled, and her eyes were restless and strained in expression, her whole manner nervous and preoccupied.

Susan glanced at her sister anxiously. She couldn't understand the look in Flora's eyes nor what had brought the latter to Amplett Court, and she turned to the other girl impatiently as soon as they were alone in the boudoir.

"Flora, what is the trouble?" she asked. "I know something has happened. Tell me at once, dear."

"Yes, something has occurred," muttered the hunchback. She put up a tiny trembling hand as she spoke and stroked her wedge of shining hair. "It concerns Paul," she continued, "Paul, and the Duchess of Berkshire."

"Ah," exclaimed Susan. She sat up erect in her chair, her face flushing with vivid colour. "What has that hateful woman been doing?" she asked, trying to control her strained voice. "Flora, I must hear everything."

"It's not only what the Duchess has done; it's what I—your own sister has done," cried Flora with sudden contrition. "Oh, Susan, I have a confession to make to you. I don't suppose you would care to forgive me. I don't much care, but I feel so desperate—so miserable." She paused and hid her face between the palms of her trembling hands. "Years ago I made Agnes believe that Paul was my marrying you because of the title and our family connections," she muttered; "and I persuaded her to give you a hint of this, but it wasn't the truth. Paul was madly in love with you, and I hated you and was jealous—wickedly jealous—for I loved Paul myself, you see. I love him still." She ended her confession with a wild, almost hysterical burst of tears.

"Flora," Susan sprang to her feet. Her eyes had dilated, her lips were trembling. "What is this you tell me? For God's sake, explain yourself more fully. You say that Paul loved me—and that you made Agnes believe that he didn't. Do you mean that, really? Is it indeed the very truth?"

She caught at Flora's hot hands and stared searchingly into her sister's face. Her whole body quivered and shook; her agitation was terrible to witness.

(To be continued.)

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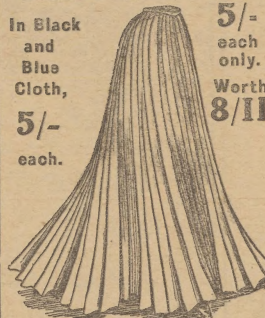
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FREAK TRADE UNIONS.

One with No Members Shows Income of £321 and Outlay of £380.

Some curious information about trade unions is contained in an official report just issued.

It appears that a workers' "amalgamation"—that word dear to the trade-unionist mind—may consist of fewer than ten members.

Indeed, one trade union—the Mersey Flatmen's Association of Liverpool—has no members at all! And during the year the accounts of this remarkable society show an expenditure of £380, as against an income of £321.

Then the Eastern Counties Society of Engineers, Grantham, has a membership of seven, and out of an income of 28 spent £4.

In contrast, there is the South Wales Miners' Federation, which has 117,077 members. It is the largest of the societies.

Most trade unions seem to make it their first business to secure a long-winded title. Here are two examples:—

The Friendly Associated Male and Female Card and Blowing Robm Operatives' Association of Mossley and Neighbourhood.

The City of Dublin Independent Stationary Steam and Gas Engine Drivers, Steam and Hydraulic Crane Drivers, Greasers, Firemen, and Trimmers' Trade Union.

The shortest title appears to be that of "The Fawcett Association," which, of course, represents Post Office workers, who are accustomed to the succinct language of telegrams.

There are 1,544,401 members of trade unions in the kingdom, and their total income for the year was £2,495,538.

An American negro having stolen a diamond ring swallowed it, and the theft could only be confirmed by an X-ray photograph.

ACTORS AND FLATS.

The Reason Why Those in "the Profession" Are Not Allowed To Be Tenants.

In addition to the flats in Westminster, from which, as stated in Monday's *Daily Mirror*, actors and actresses are excluded as tenants, the *Daily Mirror* has found three other flat estates which, poltely, but very firmly, decline to "take in professionals."

Bickenhall Mansions, Marylebone, for instance, make this an absolute rule, and apply it most stringently.

It was here that Prince Ranjitsinhji a few years ago, was refused a suite of rooms, on the ground that he was "coloured."

The secretary of one company which excludes actors, actresses, and professional singers, told the *Daily Mirror* the reason.

"It is not," he said, "that actors and actresses are necessarily not respectable. One could name a hundred who would be very desirable tenants. But we know, from experience, that there is a large class of people, while having nothing to say against actors, would not care to live in the same building with them. They would consider them, in some way, social inferiors. That is all."

"It is this class of tenant to which our flats especially appeal, and we should lose good customers if we did not study their wishes—whims, if you like—in every possible way."

MACHINE-MADE PLATE-GLASS.

Glass is the latest useful commodity to be conquered by machinery.

A syndicate has been formed by several French, German, and Belgian plate-glass manufacturers to purchase an invention, at the price of £100,400, which renders possible the mechanical production of plate-glass.

THE MONEY MARKET.

Home Rails Improve on Prospects of a Fine Easter.

NEW RUSSIAN LOAN.

CAPEL COURT, Thursday Evening.—So far as any active business was concerned, the Stock Exchange might, of course, just as well have been closed to-day. But, by way of showing its independence, the Home Railway market, which has been quite the most hopeless section during the last three months, showed what flicker of activity there was, and some of the passenger stocks were hustled up, owing to expectations of a fine Easter and good traffics. Of course, the general idea is that the public have more money to spend this year, and in all manufacturing and great trade centres it is no doubt quite true. Stocks like South-Eastern Deferred and Brighton Deferred were, however, those showing the most improvement.

CONSOLS FAIRLY FIRM.

The reason for the apathy elsewhere was, of course, the fact that it was the eve of the holidays. Moreover, the Settlement was only just out of the way yesterday, and those who could possibly manage it did not put in an appearance to-day, which was everywhere regarded as likely to be a day of extreme inactivity. Even in the morning the Stock Exchange was half-empty, and in the afternoon it had quite a restful appearance.

Consols were fairly firm, for some time the Stock Exchange does not appear to attach a great measure of importance to the foreign gold demand. Our own Bank return showed a reduction of £2,423,000 in the Reserve, but the return is reflecting the great dividend disbursements and the usual drain of money to the country for the holiday period. The Bank rate showed no change. Consols closed better at 91.

TWISTING AMERICAN "BEARS."

The American wire-pullers had matters their own way, and followed up the recovery in New York by twisting the "bears" further here, and "bear" closing was said to be responsible for the general improvement. The New York Stock Exchange is to have the novel experience of opening on Good Friday, which is entirely due to the recent money scare in that quarter. The close was not quite so good, for it is found that New York is not likely to get all the gold that was expected.

Canadian Rails are no doubt helped by the recent good traffics, and are inclined to be better. The Foreign Railway section is not quite so good to-day. The smooth passage of the Antofagasta Railway Bill through Parliament raises hopes in the gamblers always encouraged on any splitting scheme. Some of the dealers seem bent on depressing Argentine Rails. One or two other Foreign railway sections which have been recently very firm showed their acknowledgment of the approach of the holiday season by slackening on profit-taking.

FOREIGN SECURITIES DULL.

Already in Paris they are dealing in the new Russian loan. It is said to be 3 premium on an issue price of 88, and this looks as though the Paris portion at all events will be a big success. Preparations for this loan seem to be causing a little selling of some of the other Foreign securities. Generally speaking Foreigners showed a dullish tone, which was reflected by the copper shares dealt in by the Foreign market. On the allotments coming out and the loan being apparently more successful than was expected, the new Chilean issue was firmer at 1 premium for special settlement.

The belief that the Allsopp amalgamation is close at hand debauches a considerable spurt in the 3½ per cent. debentures of that company to 72, a rise of £6, and the official list showed a lot of markings of business done.

Mining sections were very slack. Indeed, some of them scarcely opened. Kafirs seem to have derived little or no benefit from the recent good Transvaal output, and the public will not buy them. There seemed a little revival in the Rhodesian section, the idea being that the opening up by the railway north of the Zambesi in about two months' time will give an impetus to important mineral regions.

£30,000 FROM PATENT MEDICINE.

"Fill" Manufacturer's Handsome Legacy to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Estate valued at over £30,000 has been left by Mr. Ernest Albert Gilbert, of Leeds, wholesale medicine proprietor, late of Sydney, Australia, and partner in the Bile Bean Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Gilbert was only thirty years of age when he died, and one of his bequests is, subject to certain contingencies, to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The testator leaves handsome legacies to his mother and to his sister, and bequeaths to two per cent. of the net proceeds shall be given his executors for "their trouble in winding up my affairs."

No. 57.—AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' COMPETITION.



Amateur photographers are invited to send interesting news photographs to the "Daily Mirror." For each one used 10s. 6d. will be paid, and every week a £2 2s. prize will be awarded to the sender of the picture adjudged by the Editor to be the best. No. 57, sent in by Mr. Gargrave, of Londonderry-road, Stockton-on-Tees, shows two engines derailed during the relaying of the permanent-way between Gainford and Barnard Castle.

A SERMON FOR GOOD FRIDAY.

Why the Present Age Seems To Be So Dismal.

BY ARCHDEACON SINCLAIR.

Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus Who... made Himself of no reputation, and took upon Him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men; and being found in fashion as a man, He humbled Himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross.—Phil. ii, 5, 7, 8.

The Christian ideal of life was consecrated and completed by the voluntary death of Him whose sufferings we commemorate to-day. There are many aspects from which the divine tragedy of Calvary may be regarded: the forgiveness of sins, reconciliation with God, the revelation of His will. In a short space only one consideration can be

your enemy"; and that in honours we should put one another forward. Christ's law is that we should lay down our lives for the brethren; and that "If any man will come after Me let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily and follow Me." Here are principles which, if duly carried out by each Christian for himself, would be a remedy for all human ills.

What Christ wished us to understand by such language was that we are to give up our own wills in favour of the will of God whenever the two clash. And as He Himself was the revelation and interpretation of the will of God we are to form our personality, wishes, desires, aims, and ideals so closely and intimately on His that it will be as if we have taken His personality instead of our own.

One of the reasons why the present age is said by some to be so exceptionally dismal, is that so many men and women have given themselves up to selfishness. Few in the course of a short life could have had more keen and intellectual appreciation of pleasure, or wider chances of indulging self than Byron; and this is his deliberate verdict in his "Euthanasia," in lines as unhappy as they are beautiful:—

Count all the joys thine hours have seen,
Count all thy days from anguish free;
Then know, whatever thou hast been,
Twere something better not to be.

It is the selfishness of classes and individuals that dislocates society, that stifles trade in the blind race for high percentage, that coldly employs redundant labour at the lowest market price without the slightest consideration whether life can be maintained at such a rate, that creates the swellings, that demoralises commerce and national reputation by adulterated goods, that degrades women, that induces so many of the working men to waste their wages in the public-house at the expense of the comfort of their wives and families, and that inflames the country and the Church with faction and party spirit.

It is only by giving up our own will into the hands of God, in small things as well as great, in loving and grateful obedience to the teaching and example of His Son, that we can obtain true peace of mind. By faith in Him, and by humble study of His message, we can be transformed from our natural self, with all its storms, difficulties, and troubles, into the noble and settled likeness of what God would have us to be. Is it not worth while?

MAUNDY THURSDAY.

The King's Gift of Silver Distributed to Old Men and Women.

The old-world ceremony of the distribution of the King's maundy money took place in Westminster Abbey yesterday. Sixty-five old men and sixty-five women were recipients of the royal charity.

Each man and woman received from the Sub-Almoner, Dr. Sheppard, three purses, coloured blue, red, and white respectively. The blue and red purses contained money to the extent of about £4, while the white purse was filled with silver pennies, twopennes, threepences, and fourpences—as many pence as there are years in King Edward's life.

These coins sell for just twice their ordinary value, Americans having paid as much as £10 for the set.

A touching incident occurred during the service. One of the oldest recipients, a woman over ninety years of age, tottered and fell on her knees as she held out her trembling hand for the purses.

When seen by the *Daily Mirror* as she was leaving the Abbey she said: "Yes, I have had the money every Easter for the last fourteen years. I do not know what I should do without it—it buys me my tea and sugar for all the year."

Weak Lungs

THE EVIDENCE

The Nurse's Cottage, Ewelme, near Wallingford, Oxon. October 18, 1905. "I have found Scott's Emulsion more efficacious than any other treatment during the three years that I have suffered from weak lungs caused by frequent attacks of influenza and bronchial asthma. I am quite hopeful that I am now cured as I have not had an attack since last May."

Clara R. Hardy.

THE REASON WHY

If you are troubled about your lungs, then Scott's Emulsion of cod liver oil and hypophosphites of lime and soda is the medicine for you. Cod liver oil made digestible by the original perfected Scott process is the finest thing in the world for the lungs. The hypophosphites are the next best. Together they are practically infallible.

Scott's Emulsion

Saves the Lungs.

Beware of substitutes. Ask for Scott's when buying cod liver oil emulsion and take no other. The package bears the trade mark of Scott's—a fishman carrying a great cod on his back. If before purchasing Scott's you would care to prove to yourself that you will like and digest it, send at once for a free trial bottle and "The Good-Time Garden" enclosing 4d. for postage and mentioning this paper. SCOTT & BOWNE, LTD., 10-11 Stonecutter Street, London, E.C.



Always get the Emulsion with this mark—the Fishman—the mark of the "Scott" process!

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Circumstances alter cases, Hinde's Wavers alter faces.

real hair savers. Wavers

PLEASANT EASTER HOLIDAYS.



GOOD FISHING AND CHARMING SCENERY.

WHERE THEY MAY BE SPENT

Resorts of Every Attraction to Suit Every Preference — and How to Reach Them. The Charm of Holiday Planning—a Useful and Invaluable Help to All.

give a choice for selection that even the most biased can fail to find fault with.

These thoughts occurred to us on looking over the 1906 issue of the *Daily Mirror* Holiday Resort Guide just published. Here is an exhaustive selection of the most delightful places for spending a holiday, not only within the confines of the British Isles, but on the Continent as well. It gives, not the unnecessary histories to be found in most guides, but just the essential features of each holiday resort.

The question to be considered at the uncertain time of Easter in deciding is aspect, whether ex-

posed to cold winds, amount of sunshine, etc. Here all such information is given, as well as facilities for sport, fishing to be had, and all about walks, drives, concerts, piers, parks, etc.

A PRACTICAL GUIDE.

The amount of condensed information in the *Daily Mirror* Holiday Resort Guide is amazing, for not only does it describe the sanitary conditions

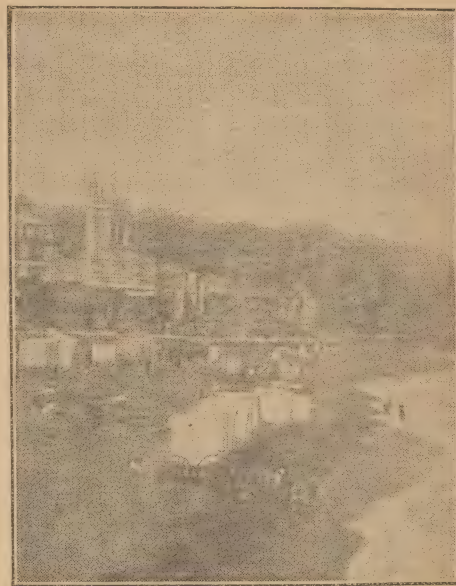
are especially interesting and number nearly sixty.

It will be seen from a hasty glance at its pages that the information given is not all of a laudatory description—it would not be reliable as a guide if it were.

For instance, the description of one resort terminates with the significant *Nota Bene*—"The sanitary arrangements are imperfect." A few pages further along another *N.B.* meets the eye, followed by the warning: "A certain amount of caution is to be observed, and the casual visitor should first seek the advice of a boatman or fisherman before attempting to bathe."

Another resort is described as having "a rescue man in attendance." To those who love a dip in the sea, information in advance regarding the capabilities of each resort is essential before deciding where to go.

While some places are described as having machines or tents, another bears the terse but sufficiently illuminating remark that "There are no bye-laws." The question of mixed bathing is also



SAFE BATHING AND LOVELY SANDS.

TO most people the holiday places—at least, the larger ones—of our own country are familiar by name, but that invariably is the extent of their knowledge. There are comparatively few who can boast of even a slight personal acquaintance with the delightful spots of England and Wales—to say nothing of Scotland and Ireland. The great majority prefer to go, year after year, to the same place for their Easter or summer vacation. They have discovered one resort which suits them and which they think is perfect, and they are satisfied.

As a rule it is some very ordinary place after all, but they consider it (although they are acquainted with few other places) to be the best of all.

These people are like the average Chinaman who has never been outside his own country, who is unacquainted with the high standard of civilisation, culture, and knowledge of the great European and American States, and yet insists that China is the greatest of all nations, Chinamen the most enlightened and progressive of all individuals, and the philosophy of Confucius the greatest of all schools of thought.

THE TRAVELLER ABROAD.

There is again the other class of persons, who year by year frequent the resorts of Switzerland, the South of France, Germany, etc., and who yet are wholly unacquainted with the delightful retreats on our own shores, and the many charming nooks of the inlands of England, Ireland, and Scotland.

Sunny Jersey, for instance, because of its distinctive French colouring, offers the holiday-maker the novelty of foreign travel without the inconvenience. From Jersey, with its sub-tropical vegetation, to the wild and bracing moorlands of Yorkshire is variety indeed. From the rocky coves and leafy, flower-decked lanes of Devonshire to the wild, reed-encircled lakes of the Broads is a study in contrast.

For sylvan beauty the Thames is without a rival, or for wild and rugged grandeur the Inverness Highlands are hard to beat. The Trossachs and the lochs of the Western Highlands of Scotland, the incomparable Lakes of Killarney, wild Wales, and the sunny seaside towns of the south-east coast



A CHILDREN'S PARADISE.

and water supply, but the question as to whether the climate is bracing or mild, sands or beach, etc.

No one thinking of holidays at Easter or later in the Season should fail to get a copy of this most useful guide—it is a marvellous threepennyworth. Its usefulness is further increased by the addition of some excellent maps and a list of apartments, boarding-houses, and hotels. The illustrations

dealt with, as the pleasures of bathing lose much of their attraction to the heads of a family when they find—when it is perhaps too late—that the daily dip cannot be enjoyed by the whole family together.

A study in extremes is the description of two delightful resorts of opposite attractions—one is "Frequented by the select clientèle of the sur-

rounding counties and is consequently free from the tripper and the bustle of the more popular resorts"; the other is described as being "One of the liveliest spots to spend a holiday in; the place bustles with merriment from morning till night."

AN IDEAL HOLIDAY RESORT.

The description given in the guide by the well-known doctor, Sir Benjamin Brodie, of one of our most enchanting and salubrious resorts is perhaps the most engaging of all. He says, "If you want health for the body, rest for the mind, pure air and splendid scenery, all of God's gifts which go to make a terrestrial Paradise, I emphatically advise you to go to, etc."

The comprehensiveness of the *Daily Mirror* Holiday Resort Guide can be judged from the fact that it covers from Southend to Biarritz, from Colwyn Bay to Nairn, from Bunderan to Flamborough.

The man or woman must be difficult to please who cannot find a suitable place, and one to his or her own individual liking, from amongst the numbers included in this guide. Even the list of apartments and boarding-houses is comprehensive; they run from the house near the station to the quiet retreat or homely farm, miles from the nearest railway—from the palatial hotels of the larger resorts to the time-honoured inns of the remote inlands.

THE SPORTSMAN'S HELP.

The yachtsman will find the best grounds for yachting, the cyclist and motorist the districts distinguished by good roads, and the golfer all that relates to links, their number and description.

The *Daily Mirror* Holiday Resort Guide is the handbook for all, rich and poor alike, for it describes places for moderate means and the well-filled purse; it describes the resorts near at hand and those a day or two's journey distance. It appeals to the humble pedestrian and the well-to-do motorist. It is the handbook for all thinking of Easter holidays or a summer vacation. The price for this admirable publication is but threepence, of all newsagents, or post free direct for 4d. from *Daily Mirror* Resort Guide Office, 12, Whitefriars street, E.C.



A HOLIDAY RESORT OF HISTORICAL AND ROMANTIC INTEREST.

PRINCESS ENA'S WEDDING TOILETTES.

LACE AS APPLIED TO NET AND
NINON DE SOIE.

In addition to the dresses that have been already described in this column, numbers of beautiful tailor-made dresses have just been completed for the future Queen of Spain. A noticeable and elegant gown is made of Brussels applique, posed upon chiffon of exactly the same white tint as that of the lace. The sash that accompanies the dress is made of chiffon painted by hand with hydrangeas of the softest shades.

Point de gaze decorates a dress of rose petal pink ninon de soie. The lace is antique and very lively, and is arranged in flounces caught up to the background of mousseline de soie, beneath straps of applique roses painted by hand and embroidered in relief.

Spanish Blonde Lace.

Spanish blonde is in another case the lace chosen for the decoration of an evening dress upon which hand-painting also makes its appearance. The dress will be seen sketched on this page. It is made of white fish net, posed upon white satin and chiffon, and is trimmed at the foot of the skirt with multitudes of little flounces and with painted blue roses centred by Spanish blonde. This lace is one of the most important national productions of Spain, and is greatly used by the people of that country.

The bodice of the dress just described is like many of the other corsages, planned on simple lines, with a berthe of painted roses and lace, and a high waist belt gauged in front and finished with a bow at the top.

Wrap of Chiffon Velours.

Among the beautiful evening wraps that are being made for Princess Ena is a coat most handsomely trimmed with ermine, a deep band of which appears at the foot of the wrap, while rolls of the same fur complete the fronts. It is a wrap made of cream chiffon velours, and much handsome lace is used upon it.

Princess Henry of Battenberg has ordered several tailor-made costumes in London, and one of them—a gown of pale blue tweed—has been planned very much upon the pattern of a dress that King Alfonso admired when he saw Princess Ena wearing it last summer. It is prettily strapped upon the bolero and also upon the skirt, and will accompany the lace inset lingerie shirts of which the Princess has so many.

Winged-Form Sleeves.

Another tailor-made possession is a wrap made of fine cream cloth cut in a specially voluminous shape, so that it may be worn over muslin or silken robes. It is trimmed with coarse guipure lace the colour of the cloth and appliques of gold embroidery. The sleeves are of the winged form, and the collar is so large as to form quite a shoulder cape.

Irish lace figures upon a white cloth dress, the skirt of which is finished above the hem with lace and an insertion of lace. The zone is cut quite short, and is attached to the corselet skirt at the back and front by pretty buttons. It is finished with a roll collar of white velvet, and has a little vest of Irish lace to match the bordering upon the skirt.

Princess Ena and her mother are again in the Isle of Wight, but it is expected that they will return to London early in May to pursue the task of inspecting the toilettes that will then be ready for their consideration.

EASTER JEWELLERY.

COMBS, HATPINS, AND PRETTY
BUCKLES.

The jeweller's art has taken up the smallest details of dress, and gives us even chased and jewelled corset hooks and eyes and buckles for stocking suspenders in charming designs and set with precious stones. Shoe buckles, belts, and belt clasps arrive from the workshops, but the richest decoration is reserved for the neck and head.

Hatpins, formerly insignificant objects valued only for their utility, are very imposing ornaments

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and
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Pain Cure.

Dr. G. H. JONES, the eminent Surgeon-Dentist, of Russell Mansions, London, writes:—"I consider LINEEL LINIMENT a wonderful antidote for pain. I have used it in the course of my practice with most successful results, and in obstinate cases where the usual means have failed to give relief." No more decisive testimony could possibly be given. LINEEL LINIMENT is the only effective cure for pain known (Advt.)

now. Immense pear-shaped pearls, dragon flies spreading enamelled wings, great opal balls, amethysts as large as those in bishops' rings in ancient times, figures of sylphs in chased gold—all these are pressed into the service as fastenings for hats.

The combs worn at the back of the hair are made of transparent shell, thickly set with gems, and the little buckles that hold the hair at the neck are similarly fashioned. The large pins which hold the brim of the hat at the back are frequently decorated with the wings of Mercury.

Next to pearls, which always hold the first place, ranks the emerald, which is the favourite stone of the moment. Necklaces, pendants, rings, and corsage ornaments are made of emeralds, cut in their

INIMICAL TO BEAUTY.

SELF-CURE THE BEST REMEDY FOR
NERVES AND WORRY.

There are, says a specialist on woman's looks, two great factors in a woman's life which add years to her looks—one is worry, the other nerves. Both of these must be conquered from within.

Nerves can be soothed and quieted by massage, therapeutic and outdoor treatment; but there must be the desire to control them. As for worry, so



An evening dress for Princess Ena of Battenberg, made of cream net trimmed with Spanish blonde and blue roses, painted by hand.

own peculiar fashion and combined with diamonds. A charming novelty consists of two little hairpins made of platinum, the high-rounded tops of which are powdered over with diamond dust. They are intended to fasten the veil to the edges of the hat, and lying close to the hair have a very pretty effect.

Brooches are being much worn again, and the newest designs show clusters of brightly-coloured gems, apparently thrown together in confusion, but really arranged with method. Pendants, however, remain the most fashionable ornament. Umbrella handles and those for sunshades are very beautiful, and are decorated with the heads of birds and animals in gold and silver, set with jewels. Bangles are also great favourites now, and are to be seen in a variety of forms. Their favour is due to the elbow-sleeve, which is so very fashionable at the present time.

NOVELTIES IN JEWELLERY.

A unique little ornament for a woman's morning tie is a diamond torch displaying a ruby and diamond flame.

Very artistic and beautiful are the new designs in the thinnest of translucent enamels, which appear on the surface to be threaded and edged with gold. Costly corsage ornaments are designed in natural forms, sometimes to show leaves veined with diamond dust, or perhaps a spray of leaves and flowers tied with diamond ribbon.

Mrs. Barker, wife of Mr. John Barker, M.P. for Falmouth and Penryn, died at Bishop's Stortford yesterday.

much has been written on the subject of this great enemy to beauty that the lesson ought surely to have been learned ere now, yet every hour we see men and women worrying about trivialities. The tense expression, the strained attitude, the frown, the compressed lips—all these are the attributes of the woman who worries.

The nervous tension never relaxes in many women's faces. Even during sleep the forehead is still contracted. No wonder that indelible lines write themselves upon the fair expanse of the brow of the woman who worries.

To cure herself she must train her brain not to worry, just as she would try to develop any muscle of her body, beginning with the small worries and gradually tackling the big ones. She should remember that it is useless to worry over what can be mended, since all one's strength is needed for the mending; and it is equally useless to worry over what cannot be mended, since all one's energies should go to changing the old, unpleasant, and troublesome conditions.

FRENCHWOMAN'S SECRET OF BEAUTY.

Every day she makes an examination of her face and skin, and never once is she known to relax her efforts in the art of appearing beautiful.

As for her figure, no woman in the world takes such pains to acquire roundness and symmetry as the Frenchwoman. She hates angularity as she hates poison, and it is perhaps owing to a diet in which so much oil is used that a Frenchwoman is never gaunt or thin.

Successful Men:

To be successful in life you must have strong Nerves. The man whose Nerves are all wrong has no confidence in himself. Little things worry him, and he feels incapable of dealing with matters of even minor importance. His muscles are flabby and flaccid—he lacks interest and ambition. To such men Guy's Tonic is as good as New Life. It is a marvellous Restorative of Nerve Strength. Guy's Tonic is a true Food to the Nerves—its stimulant, its good effect is, therefore, permanent.

Guy's Tonic.

Of all Chemists, 1/12.

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The cheapest, most perfect, and easiest to learn in the market. Sent to any part of the country on easy terms. 11 monthly payments of 5s. per month. Designs post free.

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Chapter 5

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Washing with Fels-Naptha soap in "the Fels-Naptha way" means finishing the washing at the point where the boiling begins with ordinary soaps.

It saves steam and coal and time, and it's the right way with Fels-Naptha—perhaps not with others.

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HOLIDAYS AWHEEL.

Rambles by Countryside and
Coastline—Easter Movements
of the Clubs.

L'ENTENTE DU CYCLE.

When weather prophets disagree, we may look out for trouble, but in the present instance the experts are all of one opinion concerning the holiday outlook. To the touring cyclist it is an all-important matter, and thousands of hearts have been gladdened during the past few days at the prospect of glorious sunshine and dry roads attending them in their cycling explorations in various parts of the country and at the seaside.

With such weather, of an apparently lasting character, as the present there will be a tremendous exodus of clubmen and others from the metropolis this morning. Indeed a number took time by the clock and commenced the first stage of their tour five business hours last evening. Some went by train about fifty miles out, and others who spurn the use of the railway, even by way of a "lift," set out from their homes in the suburbs and wheeled into the country, staying the night at their favourite hostleries.

* * *

The practice of using one place as the centre for the whole of the holiday period is now being adopted by a much larger number of cyclists than hitherto. The system is distinctly good, providing an interesting district is selected and quarters found at an inn where plain food and good sleeping accommodation may be obtained.

The Stanley C.C. would not be the famous club it is were its tours not planned on an elaborate, but business-like scale. One looks at the arrangements for a Stanley tour and yearns to be one of the party—so easy and delightfully interesting is the itinerary made by the club's own touring "professors." Two tours have been planned, the more important one being an expedition to Holland, and for the "homers" a holiday trip has been arranged out in the beautiful New Forest locality.

* * *

The steamer conveying them to the Hook of Holland was due to arrive there at five o'clock this morning. The railway will again be resorted to as far as Rotterdam, and following breakfast the road journey commences, the route embracing Utrecht, Amsterdam, Leiden, The Hague, and back to Rotterdam.

Those "doing" the New Forest leave Waterloo this morning by the eleven o'clock train for Basingstoke. Thence they will run on to Winchester and Romsey to Ringwood, their headquarters over Sunday. On Monday morning a move will be made for Salisbury and Stockbridge, afterwards proceeding through Andover and Whitechurch to Basingstoke again, with the final stage to London per S.W.R.

The "Poly boys" leave the famous institute in Regent-street at 9.30 this morning, wheeling via Croydon, West Wickham, Hayes, and the moated village of Ightham to Maidstone, Charing, and Canterbury. Thence the open roads, via Sarre, will be taken to Ramsgate. The old time seaside resort will be the base of their operations.

One of the chief incidents of the Easter week will be the realisation of a cycling "entente cordiale." We are to be favoured with a visit from the well-known French cycling club, the "Cyclistes de France," who are to be met by the cyclists of the Unity and Emsbury Park Clubs. The Unity are visiting Portsmouth to-day, and the Emsbury Park are at Brighton. Next morning the French cyclists will be in the Newmarket grounds in readiness for the reception of the French cyclists, who are due to arrive in the harbour from Dieppe at six o'clock on Sunday morning. The cyclists of the Unity and Emsbury Park Clubs will start for Brighton, and, following a run round the town the party will set out for London, halting at Riddle's Hotel, where they will be entertained by a special arrangement. On Easter Monday the Parisians will be shown some of the sights of London, and in the afternoon they will be entertained at the Crystal Palace to witness the Anerley club's race-meeting.

A three-panel illustration showing men in 19th-century attire practicing golf. The top panel shows three men standing on a grassy field, one holding a golf club. The middle panel shows two men, one with a beard, examining a golf club. The bottom panel shows a man in a cap swinging a golf club, with two other men watching in the background.

Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein and Mr. P. J. de Paravicini played a match with Dr. W. G. Grace and Mr. G. Beidam on the Mid-Surrey links at Richmond. (1) Shows Dr. W. G. Grace after a good drive; (2) on the left, Prince Albert showing his club to "W. G." and Mr. G. Beidam speaking to Mr. Paravicini; (3) Mr. G. Beidam, the well-known Middlesex cricketer, driving.

THE CUP.—Semi-Finals.

Huddersfield: Bradford v. Batley.
Warrington: Keighley v. Salford.

EASTER MONDAY.

ASSOCIATION.

Aston Villa v. Derby County. Notts Forest
Wolverhampton v. Burnley. Stoke v. Q

Bolton Wan. v. Liverpool. Sunderland
 Preston v. Manchester City. Wolverham

Division II.

Sarnsley v. Leicester Fosse. Hull City v.
Chelsea v. Glossop. Leeds City

Chesterfield v. Lincoln City. Manchester
Clapton Orient v. Westborough

Bromwich Albion. Stockport C
SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Southampton v. Plymouth A. Portsmouth
Watford v. Brighton and Northampton

Hove Albion.

Southern U. v. Fulham Res. | Gray's U. v.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Fulham v. Brentford. | West Ham
Reading v. Q. P. Rangers.

MIDDLESEX CUP.—Final ?
 44. Shepherd's Bush: 2nd Greenadiers.

WELSH CUP.—Final Tie

At Wrexham: Wellington v. Whitechapel

Guildford: Dulwich Hamlet v. Croydon

ESSEX CUP.—Final Tie.
Leyton: South Weald v. Wanstead.

LONDON JUNIOR CUP.—Final.
Raynes Park: Fulham Amateurs v. 2

GLOUCESTERSHIRE CUP.—F

SOUTH-EASTERN LEAGUE

Arsenal R. v. Chelsea R. | Maidstone v.
LONDON LEAGUE.

Hotspur R. v. Leyton R.

OTHER MATCHES.
 Ilford v. Stockton. Leiston v. N.

RUGBY.

Bath v. Lennox.	Newport v.
Worcester v. Belfast Collegians	Devonport v.
Windsorford v. Coventry.	Exeter v. C.
York v. Durham City.	Plymouth v.
Gloucester v. Northampton.	Bedford v.
Cardiff v. Leicester.	Llanelli v.
Bristol v. Pontypridd.	

NORTHERN UNION	
THE LEAGUE.	
Garrow v. Dewsbury.	Rochdale v.
Satley v. Hull.	Wigan v. O
Broughton R. v. Halifax.	Salford v.
Winton v. Huddersfield.	St. Helens
Full Kingston R. v. Unstet	Bradley v.

BIRTHS.

ARMOUR.—On April 4, at Christ Church Vicarage, Newcastle-on-Tyne, to the Rev. Henry Crawford and Georgina Theodosia Armour—a son.

BENNETT.—On April 7, at The Clough, Oxted, Surrey, the wife of S. Barker Bennett, of a son.

BENTLEY.—On April 5, at Harlow, Essex, the wife of Harold Bentley, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., of a son. Other papers, please copy.

BRESFORD.—On April 9, at The Knowle, Arley, Barnet, the wife of Howard M. Bresford, of a son.

CAYLEY.—On April 6, at Grosvenor, Southampton, the wife of John Cayley, of a son.

CLAYTON.—On April 5, at Riverside, California, of the wife of Nowell Clayton, of a son.

COCHRANE.—On the 7th inst., at Elmsmere, Sunbury-on-Thames, the wife of Alfred Cochrane, of a daughter.

DAWKINS.—On April 10, at Waverley Cottage, Webridge, the wife of Lieut.-Colonel J. W. G. Dawkins, of a daughter.

GAITSKILL.—On the 9th inst., at No. 8, Arlie-gardens, W. the wife of Arthur Gaitskill, Indian Civil Service, of a son.

GILMOUR.—On the 10th inst., at 34, Hans-place, E.W., the wife of A. W. Gilmour, of a daughter.

HOBSON.—On April 10, at Ashburnham, Maida, Ebury, the wife of the Rev. T. F. Hobson, Headmaster of the King's School, Rochester, of a daughter.

MACPHERSON.—On April 8, at Dacre, Leamington, of a son.

ROBINSON.—On the 8th inst., at Twicken, Wickham-road, Brockley, the wife of Major J. B. Robinson, C.B.E., of a daughter.

SMYTH.—On the 11th inst., at 1, Dingle House, Melton Mowbray, the wife of J. Smyth, M.B.(Lond.), of a son.

WARD.—On April 6, at Milverton, Brighton-road, Surrey, the wife of Richard Robert Ward, L.D.S., R.C.S. Eng., of a son.

MARRIAGES.

CARTER-COLLINGWOOD.—On April 10, at St. Paul's Church, Greenwich, by the Rev. Alfred Love, A.R.C., Thomas Robert, eldest son of the Rev. J. B. Carter, of Milwall, and Mrs. Carter, of Lewisham, to Edith Frances Mary, only daughter of the late John Christian Collingwood, of Greenwich.

COHEN-HOLLAND.—On the 7th inst., at St. Peter's Church, Lynchmere, Sussex, by the Rev. James Davidson, vicar of the parish, assisted by the Rev. Freeman Stratton, grandnephew of the bride, Frederick Arthur Cohen to Edith Mary Holland, second daughter of A. C. Holland, Esq., of Horsaam, and granddaughter of the Rev. Chas. Holland, of Watchers, Shottermill, formerly rectory, Horsaam, Sussex.

COTTER-MURSON.—On April 7, at St. Peter's Church, Fulham, George, eldest son of the late Mr. M.A. M.A. Cotter, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Lond., son of the late Duncan Donald Cotter, Esq., of London, to Mrs. Muriel Isobel, youngest daughter of Samuel James Musson, Esq., of Norwood.

CRAWLEY-BOVEY-KING.—On the 7th inst., at St. Jude's, South Kensington, by the Rev. F. H. E. Crawley, Vicar, Charles Arthur Crawley-Bovey, Army Service Corps, eldest son of the late James Henry Crawley-Bovey, and Mrs. James Henry Crawley-Bovey, of Harrington-gardens, E.W., to the late William King, Esq., of Harrington-gardens, E.W.

CRITCHTON-SINGAR.—On April 9, at Hopefield House, Belfast (by special licence), by the Rev. W. J. Jackson, M.A., William Sinclair Critchton, of Glasgow, to Frances Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the Rt. Hon. Thomas Sinclair, of Hopefield House, Belfast.

KEYES-BOWLEY.—On April 10, at Holy Trinity, Sloane-street, by the Rev. W. Selwyn-Willett, rector of St. George's, Kensington, to the Rev. Henry T. Keyes, Esq., of Eton College, and Mrs. Keyes, Captain, R.N., to Eva Mary Selwyn-Bowley.

POLLOCK-OAKLEY.—On March 5, at St. John's Cathedral, Hong Kong, by the Rev. F. T. Johnson, M.A., Henry Edward Pollock, Esq., son of the late Arthur Julius Pollock, M.D., to Lena Oakley, daughter of the late Henry Oakley, Esq.

DEATHS.

AINSWORTH.—On April 5, at 15, Avenue-gardens, St. Margaret-road, Twickenham, William, eldest son of the late Benjamin Ainsworth, of London, aged 37 years.

ALLEN.—On the 8th inst., at Nice, the Rev. Hunter Bird Allen, for 37 years, of the parish of St. George, Bath, died of heart failure, aged 69.

BOWER.—On April 10, at Molino del Ponte, Alessandria, Italy, the wife of the late Robert Hartley Bower, Esq., of Welham, Malton, and daughter of the late Sir John Bower, Bart., of Dunbar Grange, Wakefield.

LISTER-LAKE.—On April 7, at the West Hill, Heale, Amelia Charlotte, the beloved wife of William Lake, Esq., of Burkhaw, aged 69.

CAHN.—On April 10, at 21, Westbourne-terrace, W., Imogene Cahn, in his 84th year.

CARTWRIGHT.—On April 10, at 7, Percival-road, Clifton, Frederick Fox Cartwright, Clerk of the Peace for the City and County of Bristol, eldest son of the late Rev. G. J. Cartwright, of Brighthelm, in his 61st year.

CATON.—On the 10th inst., at 15, St. George's, Houghall, Norfolk, Albert George Caton, of Woodstock Hill, Northwich, and Beckenham, Kent, in the 71st year of his age.

COCKSHOTT.—On April 8, at 78, Westover-square, Ravenscourt Park, W., Henry Cockshott, aged 77 years.

GILBERT.—On April 10, at 78, Westover-square, Ravenscourt Park, W., Henry Gilbert, aged 78 years.

GILBERT.—On April 10, at 194, Sloane-street, S.W., Gilbert, of 194, Sloane-street, S.W.

PERSONAL.

"LINEAL LINIMENT the 5-minute Pain Cure." ONE LIFE—Could leave £1,000 with Uncle, altogether DELIGHTED.

CHARISTERS.—"Nollem declared one, other, treks." Here Easter comes, and the Easter eggs.

SWEET LOVE.—Hugs! Forgive cowardice. Person occasioned. Your love's my blood; to-day, ecstasy.

CASE.—"Stumble," "Pleasure," "Slowly," "Mary," "Promote"—others, Dearie, findable Monday!—61.

62.—Take courage in thought that some day you'll be mine. Sweetheart. "I help if I go away some nothing but accept under circumstances"—HEARTBROKEN.

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CASH Advances from £10 to £1,000 to householders and others on approved note of hand; strict confidence; no interest, fees, or fines; bills discounted—Call or write to the actual lender, James Winter, 1, Adelaide-st., Strand, London, W.C.

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CHATHAM House College, Ramsgate—Founded 84 years. "High-class schools and colleges, and the best of the nation, and commercial life; cadet corps attached to the 1st V.B.R.E. ("The Buffs"). Just a few days before the 1st of June, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 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